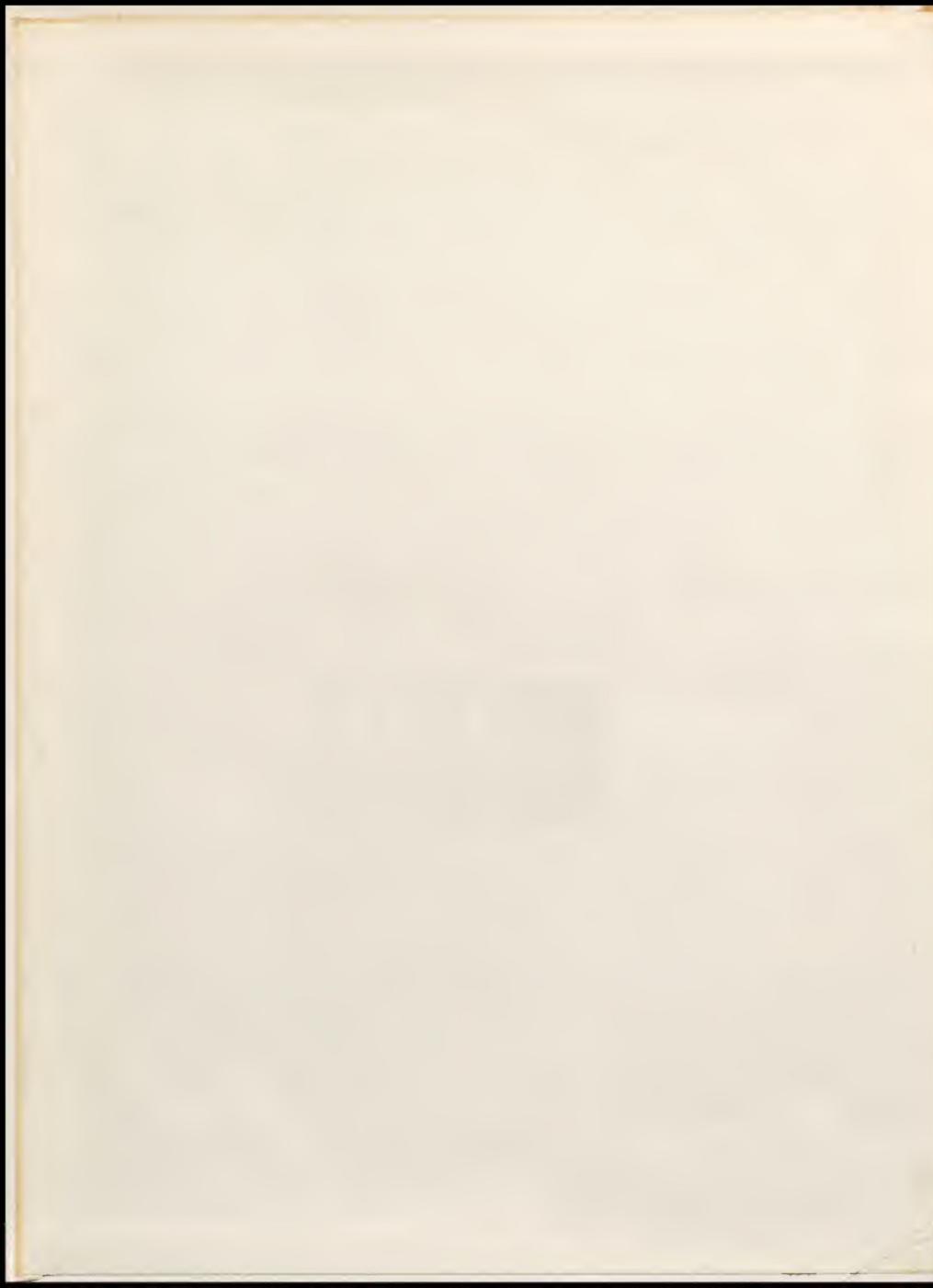




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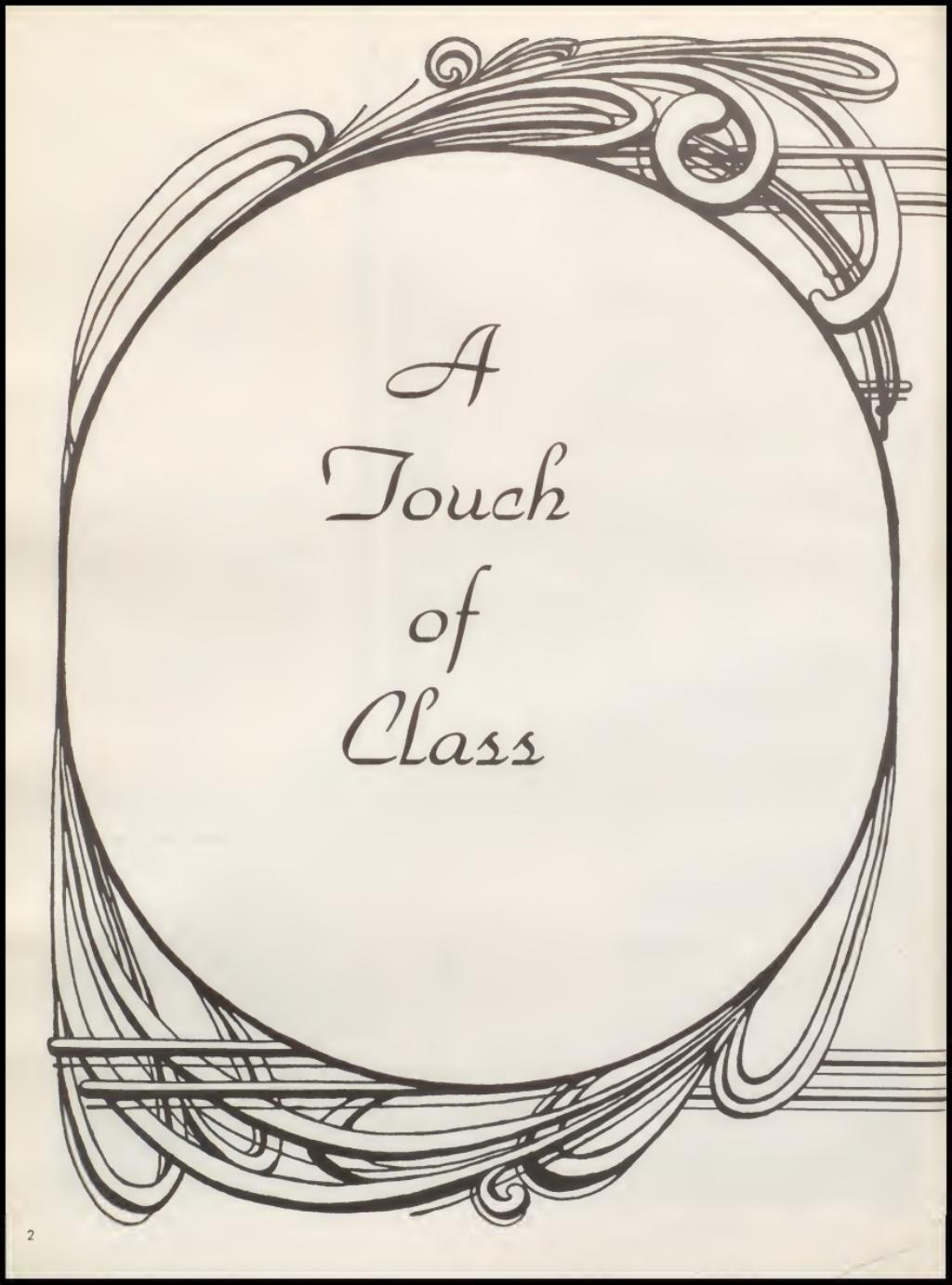
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# Fairgrounds offer recreation

For 119 years the Lake County Fairgrounds have served Lake County and especially the city of Crown Point. Although the annual Lake County Fair is the highlight of the year, the fairgrounds are put to use all year round.

Tractor pulls are held at the conclusion of the fair. Farmers from the area compete at pulling large piles of logs over certain distances.

During the warm weather months, groups gather for picnics to celebrate birthdays, holidays, retirements, family reunions, and many other special occasions. The biggest picnic day of the year is the Fourth of July. Crowds gather all day until darkness falls and the Independence Day fireworks

begin. It is one of the most beautiful displays in the entire area.

The 99 year old covered bridge is the only one in all of Lake County and is part of the natural scenery along the curving roads and paths. These roads are perfect for biking, walking, and driving through the fairgrounds.

The small zoo is a delight for children of all ages. It is open all day, every day of the year, and offers a chance to feed deer and ducks, and see a genuine grizzly bear right in Crown Point.

Baseball diamonds, volleyball courts, a beach, and paths for running are all available for the athlete. Children can enjoy two playgrounds filled

with swings, slides and merry-go-rounds, while Fancher Lake offers a chance for fishing and boating.

The various buildings at the fairgrounds are used for many purposes all year long. Meetings, square dances, auctions, and parties are just a few of these activities.

Having the Lake County Fairgrounds in our city is really a great asset to the community. It is available for everyone, and almost anyone can find it useful in one way or another. The Class of '77 was no different. They celebrated their graduation by holding their senior class party at the fairgrounds.



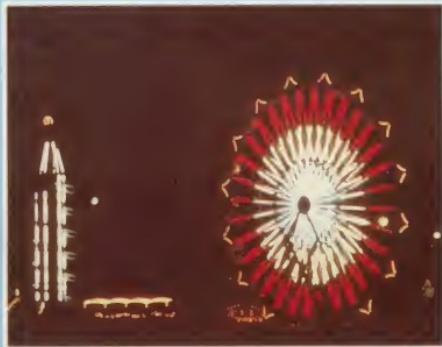
# Fair reflects spirit of '76



One of the highlights of our bicentennial summer was the Lake County Fair. Thousands of people came to visit the largest county fair in the country.

American flags, from both 1776 and 1976, were flown everywhere in celebration of our nation's two hundredth birthday. Special new divisions of competition were added to the fair. Many of these were early American crafts. Instead of blue ribbons for first place awards, red, white, and blue ribbons were presented to stay in the "spirit" of things.

The favorite performer of the week long event was country singer and comedian, Freddy Fender. Large crowds came for all of his shows.



The "Skee Ball" game (top) attracts many people to risk a quarter on winning a prize. Visitors to the Lake County Fair (left) are drawn to the "giant slide." From across Fancher Lake, one can see (top right) the lights of the "toboggan" and "skydiver" rides. Tossing dimes (above) into a mountain of glassware, is one of the many persons trying to get her money's worth in prizes.

# Homecoming

## Students get involved

Involvement was the key to enjoying Homecoming at Crown Point High School. Comments on the week-long event varied. Freshmen could be heard saying, "They wear long dresses to the dance," while many seniors, with tears welling in their eyes, said, "This is my last Homecoming in high school."

The week began with the usual dress up days. Intramurals also played a big part in the activities. Classes competed against each other.

in relays every day during lunch hours. Points were totaled for wins, and on Friday the seniors were declared the winners.

Events were also planned for the evenings. The world famous Harlem Globetrotters invaded the CPHS gym on Tuesday night for an exhibition game to help the Letersmen's Club. Wednesday night was the annual powderpuff game where the Jammin' Juniors

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Lonnie Riddle (above) tries to gain some yardage for the Sensuous Seniors during the powderpuff game while Cheryl Neel (left) tries to help the Jammin' Juniors by attempting to stop her. Renee Slone and Kathy Schmid (middle) show their school spirit by participating in hot and overall day during Homecoming week. Famed Harlem Globetrotter star, Curley Neel, (top right) goes in for a shot during his warm-up routine in the CPHS gym. Scott Moloney (right) supports male cheerleaders, Mark Keene, Bob Lueder, and Tim Gergely, by contributing money to the "pie in the face contest."



Working secretly on their class float before the Homecoming parade (top left) are sophomores, Robin Honiford and Mary Hanlon. The junior powderpuff team (left) faces the seniors in the start of another play. Junior John Drush, and senior Judy Dluzok, (top right) demonstrate their class spirit by swimming in the Homecoming intramural relays. Seniors, Tim Thomas and Robin Wilson, (above) help the Class of '77 take the spirit award by competing in the Homecoming intramural sack race.

Senior male cheerleader, Bob Lueder, (right) gives Mr. Holcomb a "pie in the face," while other candidates for the pie breathe a sigh of relief. Senior powderpuff cheerleaders (below) try to boost the spirits of the Sensuous Seniors' fans.



Linda Niepokoj, (middle) booster club president, crowns Jerome Keddington as the 1976 Homecoming queen. Andy Stillwagon is her escort. Joe Austgen and Bob Bubik (left) drive the senior locomotive in the Homecoming parade. The Class of 1977 won first place in the class float competition. Scott Rediger (above) directs a group of senior guys, known as the Pine Juice Marching Kozoo Band, in a half time show for the powderpuff game.

# Homecoming

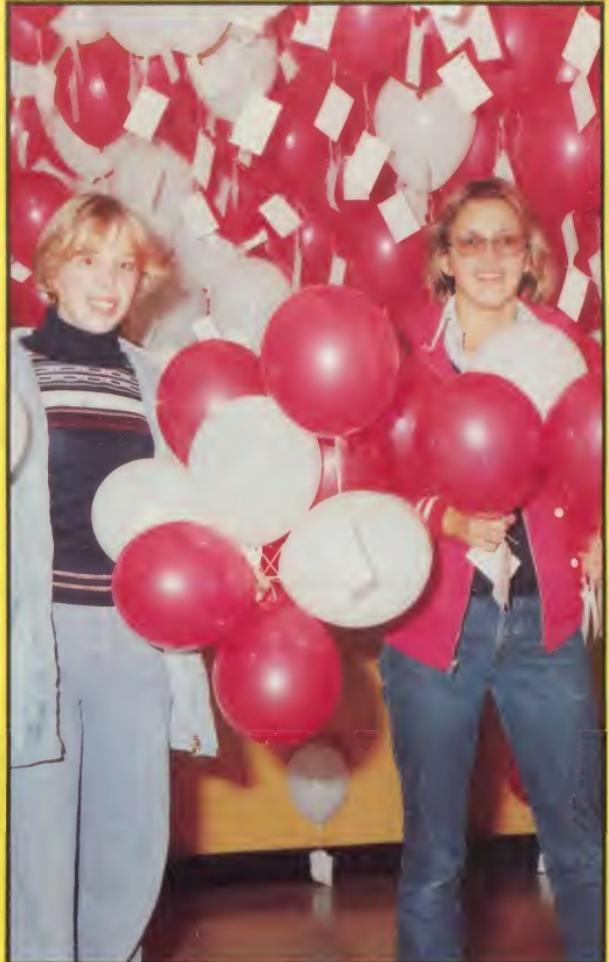
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downed the Sensuous Seniors 12-6. Fans got into the action with a water balloon fight. The administration finally had to put a stop to the water battle.

Friday, the Homecoming parade stepped off before the game to the beat of the band. The winners in the class float competition were the seniors with their Engine '77. Girls' Varsity Club received first place in the car

division.

The Bulldogs took and kept the lead from the start of the Homecoming game. The final score was 34-0, with the Lake Central Indians taking the defeat. During halftime activities, Jerene Keddington was crowned the 1976 Homecoming queen.

At the Homecoming dance, "Indian Summer," Steve McConnell received the Mr. Football award for having the most student votes.



Homecoming Queen, Jerene Keddington, (top) gives Steve McConnell a football signed by all of the queen candidates, in honor of his being chosen as Mr. Football for 1976. Sophomores, Jerry Lodovisi and Patti Hoskett, (middle) enjoy a quiet moment on the dance floor at the Homecoming dance, "Indian Summer." Two thousand balloons (right) kept G.V.C. members Cathy Urbanski and Judy Keddington busy while preparing to let them loose for the balloon race.

Junior Shirley Burney, (right) is visiting the office clad in cowl neck sweater, and painters pants. Sophomore Wendy Kernagis, (left) has on a denim vest and gaucho ensemble along with turtle neck and flannel shirt. Fashion in footwear for both men and women (below) included a pair of leather boots.



## Fashion Trends Were Seen at CPHS in 1977

### Survival!

Today's look for men is one of the rugged outdoors. A fashion conscious man avoids dacrons, polyesters and cordells and is now living in a world of denims, cottons, and corduroys. Sur-

## Fads in Fashion

prisingly enough, this is the look portrayed by many of the young men at Crown Point High School.

CPHS men may have not changed with the quotas set down by todays



Senior Judy Dluzak (left) sports a stylish haircut originated by Dorothy Hammill called the wedge. A slacks suit with dress top is shown below on sophomore Mary Honlon.



leading fashion designers, it is more than the whims of today's designers have come around to the look endeared by Crown Point High School students for nearly eight years: blue jeans.

Even though blue jeans may make up ninety per cent of the wardrobe of a typical male student at Crown Point, the trend for females negates that of the male.

For the most part, girls at CPHS concur with the ideals in fashion that leading women of the day inspire. There are still girls who insist on jeans and flannel, but it's the chic woman who is seen at all the dances.

Some of the more recent styles

include cowl neck sweaters, high leather boots, and gauchos.

The cowl neck sweater, a variation of the turtle neck, has a much bulkier and wider collar than that of its counterpart. High boots, popularized in the mid-sixties by go-go dancers and the vinyl industry, have made their way back into the world of haute couture, but only after being toned down considerably. Now the boots are made from high grade suede or leather and come in zip-up, pull-on, or lace-up styles. These boots coupled with knee length culotte replications called gauchos, form what some people may consider a look of true class.

John Gibbons (right) serves punch to Phil Smock and Marty Zurbriggen during the Turnabout Dance. Taking advantage of dancing to the music of "The Returns" (below) are Jan Medajcyk and Chuck Gist. Joanne Felko and Mike Bradash (bottom) enjoy a dance by the Christmas tree.



## Turnabout changes

The 1976 Turnabout Christmas Dance, "Moonlit Frost," brought many changes to the traditional dance.

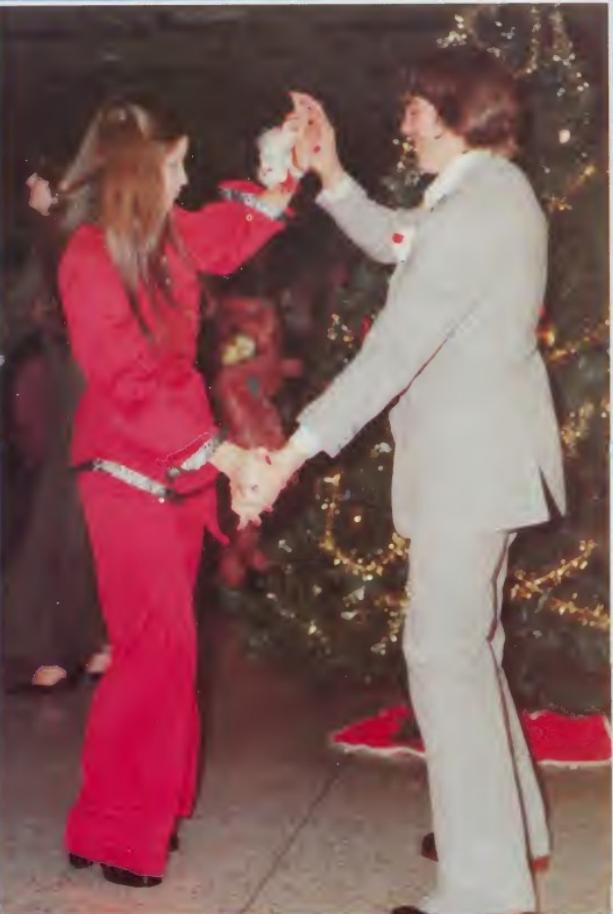
The biggest change was that the Inklings' staff sponsored Turnabout. Always before Sunshine Society had taken the responsibilities of the dance.

Nature was the theme surrounding the couples as they danced to the music of "The Returns." A frosty moon hung over the dance floor, while real Christmas trees and scattered pine branches completed the outdoors atmosphere.

For the first year, a professional photographer was at the dance to take pictures of couples. The pictures were taken beside a life size snowman donated by "Mr. Whipple." Students were asked not to "squeeze the snowman."

A new way of choosing kings and queens was also introduced. The couples registered according to the girl's grade. One name was drawn from each class, so there was a queen from every grade. The queens' escorts served as kings, so there was not a king from every grade. This attempt was made to abolish the voting on the popularity of royalty in the past. It also made it possible for anyone to be chosen.

Although there were many changes, 225 couples attended the turnabout dance.



The Christmas Turnabout queens are (below) senior Sue Kidd, junior Dennis Kaiser, sophomores Kathy Geisen, and freshmen Leah Beckman. The kings were the escorts of the queens and included Bonnie Tigges, Brad Wentz, Dave Rhodes, and Bill Feder.



Roger Zee, Miss Eleonore Britton, Petty Reed, and Don Davidson (above) present awards to the Turnabout queens from the Inklings' staff. Taking a break from dancing at the turnabout (left) are Jeff Rattray and Janet Hartyk.

## Spirit halls return

After not having class spirit halls last year, many students were happy to see the come back this year. Each class was assigned a hall to decorate in support of the Bulldogs. The seniors were the only class with experience in spirit halls, but the junior class came through with a winning hall filled with "ten little Warriors."

The Basketball Bump was held on the Saturday preceding sectionals in the cafeteria. Students danced to the music of "White Rhye." This dance had originally been scheduled to be a turnabout, but due to popular demand, it was changed so anyone could come with a date or by himself.

Students were able to show their support of the Bulldogs by wearing red and white on the day of the sectional game or going to the game itself. As usual, Crown Point was well represented by cheerleaders, fans, and the team. They all showed the other schools that CPHS had spirit.



Sophomore Jeff Pehl (above) jumps high for a rebound in the sectional game. The Bulldogs fell short of the Colmet Warriors 72-64. Varsity and male cheerleaders (right) combine for a pyramid at sectionals while Bulldog fans chant, "We're going to the top!"



Booster club members Lindo Niepajok and Grace Georas (below) work after school to make signs for the basketball sectionals. Coach Bob Bender (right) gives instructions to senior Rick Westgate during the sectional game against Colmet.





Senior Bulldog Ed Kocmar (left) goes in for a shot of the sectionals while senior Scott Mummary waits for a rebound. Crown Point fans (above) stand of the basketball sectionals to sing the school song.

# Commencement arrived

As January 1977 drew nearer, the sounds of excited seniors grew louder. An apprehension was felt by all seniors, not just those departing at mid-term. The first months of the semester seemed to pass slowly, but before anyone expected, the giant poster was hung in the English hall saying "Seniors only fourteen days left."

Graduate Vickie Hughes said, "I just couldn't believe my eyes when I

walked upstairs and saw that huge sign. I knew that the end of the semester was near, but it was hard for me to realize that it had come so soon."

Finally, after senior ditch day and turning in all their books, commencement evening had arrived. The diplomas were distributed and speeches given and as a grand finale, a loud cheer was given by the graduates as they turned their tassels.

Graduating seniors Angelo Brooks and Beth Bino help each other with their gowns (below).



Mrs. Jonice Austgen and Mr. Terry Murphy (above) discuss the program for the upcoming graduation. Mr. Terry Murphy congratulates graduate Greg Martin while handing Greg his diploma (right).





Mr. Paul Georges (below) speaks to graduates, parents, and friends. Senior girls (bottom) wait for the rest of the graduating class to receive their diplomas. Graduates Ben Kinne, Rick Cowsert, and Rick Laszla express enthusiasm as they turn their tassels (left).



# Much practice helped "Yankees" to succeed

Baseball—the national pastime—what better subject could Crown Point's music department have chosen for its spring musical?

"*Damn Yankees*" tells the story of Joe Boyd, an overweight real estate salesman who sells his soul to the devil to become a superstar baseball player for the Washington Senators. But after all the glory and problems of being a superstar, Joe chose to return to his wife Meg.

This short scenario tells only part of the story. It tells only of the short two hours of acting that took place on any given night, but much more was involved.

On January 24, auditions were held. Mr. Michael Wade and Mr. Roger Hughes listened to 90 auditions but could only use 45 people. Second auditions were held, and the cast was chosen. Rehearsals were held nightly. Crew members started set work. The pit band worked with their music, and dancers practiced with the choreographer Mrs. Deborah Hughes. The entire show was put together for the first time two weeks before opening night.

Finally after countless rehearsals, the rough spots were smoothed over and the musical "*Damn Yankees*"

opened on Thursday night, March 25.

A total of 1700 people attended the musical during its four nights of performances and the show netted the music department \$1200.00. This show was an entire school effort with contributions being made by English, drama, art, music, journalism, and athletic departments.



Thelma (junior Laura Potter) leads the Joe Hardy Fan Club (above) in singing one of the songs of the musical, "You've Gotta Have Heart." Lola (senior Nancy VanDerlaan) and Joe (junior Scott White) realize they are going to have a long stay together (right) and decide to make the best of it. The Senators' fans camp off night in front of the ball park in an effort to buy tickets for the final game (above right).

## CAST

Joe Boyd	Jim Reed
Joe Hardy	Scott White
Meg	Teresa Brouillette
Applegate	Alan Kretschmar
Lola	Nancy VanDerlaan
Gloria Thorpe	Helen Bessette
Sister	Toni Halgas
Doris	Lisa Dalton
Dorothy	Laura Potter
Van Buren	Jeff Bunge
Smokey	Mark Lang
Rocky Eddie	Rich Walker
Sohovik	Ed Shook
Linneville	Curtis Charlton
Bouly	Nick Masotti
Strange	Ted Shafer
Vernon	Dave Holt
Henry	Bob Ledziz
Lynch	Joe Alvarez
Welch	Dave Howe
Bryant	Keith Lang
Lowe	Mike Campbell
Mickey	Mike Huber
Miss Weston	Natalie Sumara
Postmistress	Jeanne Bowman
Commissioner	Tom Sourounis

Applegate (senior Allen Kretschmar) (left) tries to persuade Miss Gloria Thorpe (junior Helen Bessette) that she should wed and raise a family, not questions. Joe Boyd (junior Jim Reed) utilizes his escape clause to return to Meg (junior Theresa Broutleite) his wife despite Applegate's (senior Allen Kretschmar) pleadings (far left).



Joe Hardy (junior Scott White) (below) protests his own suspension by Commissioner Welch (junior Dave Howe) during a benefit held in Joe's honor. Rocky, (junior Rich Walker) (left) explains to the team that "You Gotta Think About the Game."



Axel (senior Allen Kretschmar) and Susan (junior Sherrill Lear) discuss plans of escape from the U.S. Embassy in Russia (right) during the assembly which had excerpts from the play, "Don't Drink the Water." Junior Rich Walker, sophomore Ted Shofer, senior Mark Lange, and junior Ed Shook (far right) join in a dance during the "Damn Yankees" assembly.



Miss Karen Conley (above) introduces the girls' swim team during the fall sports assembly.





## Assemblies provide a break

Adding a break and variety to the school day were various assemblies held during the year.

The sports assemblies were held to give recognition to athletes, coaches, and cheerleaders. The drama department presented two programs which included excerpts from "Don't Drink The Water" and "Damn Yankees."

When the crew of the La Salle II expedition came to Crown Point, they stopped at CPHS for a special presentation. The group provided entertainment and information in the form of songs, stories, and skits. The final assembly was given by the CPHS Jazz Band.



Members of the La Salle II expedition (above) introduce students to the life of early explorers during this skit. Students discover a new type of music for many of them as Mr. Thomas Kennedy (left) leads the CPHS Jazz Band in a sang at their school assembly.

# Balmoral Woods Inn chosen as 1977 prom site

"The Long and Winding Road," a song originally released by the Beatles was the theme chosen by the class of '78 for the 1977 prom. The prom committee began working on the theme at the beginning of this year. Members of the prom committee included juniors Mike Larboe, Tina Pelton, Melanie Miloski and Maria Riddle with the aid of Mr. Joseph Stankovich, the junior class sponsor. Together they decided on the Balmoral Woods Inn in Crete, Illinois.

After the prom site was chosen, the junior class began running a concession stand at sports events to help absorb some of the costs. They also collected class dues and charged

\$17.00 a ticket for prom tickets.

In selling tickets, a problem arose. Balmoral Woods Inn could only accommodate 350 people and there were nearly 500 students who were eligible to go to the prom. The junior sold tickets on a first come basis and only 200 tickets were sold including the chaperones.

The Hall had two dance floors and the music was provided by the band "White Rye." A roast beef dinner was served on location. Rick Westgate and Linda Niepokoj were chosen the prom King and Queen. As favors the junior class gave coffee mugs to the guys and handkerchiefs to the girls.





Left page: Senior Class President, Jennifer L. Johnson, and her mother, Jennifer Kozlowski, smile. Below: Jennifer's mother and her mother's mother, Anna Boize, pose for a picture during the Senior Prom. The photo above right shows senior students posing for a group photo.



Senior Mr. Kozlowski, above left, and Anna Boize, above right, relax after dinner and a few dances. Scores of people dance to the music of "White Rye." Left: While others take a short break, lively conversation, or left, goes on at this table of seniors as they enjoy their evening.

## Seniors receive honors

The annual senior awards assembly added to the excitement of the final week of school for seniors. During the assembly, seniors received recognition from academic departments, school clubs, local organizations, and colleges.

Many scholarships were given at the assembly. Ed Kacmar received the Dave Gergely Memorial Scholarship. An athletic scholarship was awarded to Scott Mumerry by Inland Steel. This scholarship was made available after CPHS won the Calumet Region sectional spirit award. Jenny Burkett received a scholarship from the Lion's Club for optometry, while the Kiwanis Club awarded one to Patty Reed.

Student Council presented two awards. The Student Council Scholarship went to Scott Reynolds, while Larry Radinsky was chosen as the most Outstanding senior council member, posthumously.

The American Legion gave Good Citizen awards to Dan Davison, Ed Kacmar, and Lynn Kellum.

Many other awards were given to students at the assembly, but two special presentations were made on behalf of the senior class by president Laurie DeArmond. These awards were given to Mr. Paul Georgas, principal, and Mr. Marion Kellum, senior class sponsor, for their time and effort with the Class of '77.



Brad Hladnicki, Bob Hautschilt, and Bob Hostinsky (above) listen while Mr. Carl Maisaffi names them as Hoosier Scholars. A warm handshake and scholarship are given to Sue Reis (right) by Mrs. Jock Van Katen from the Crown Point Women's Club.





Mrs. Linda Davis (top left) presents Hoosier Scholarships to Lauren Massatti and Steve McConnell. Mary Dame receives a home economics award (left) from Mrs. Barbara White, while Becky Soager, Denise Daffin, Laurie Muir, Margie Kurzawski, and Patty Roach wait for their awards. Cindy Schmal (above) is all smiles as she receives a \$500 scholarship from Mrs. Pat Wood of Psi Iota Xi.

# Stadium is site of graduation



For the first time in four years, the weather permitted graduation exercises to be held outdoors in the football stadium. For the occasion, each graduate was given five tickets for family and friends, and they were allowed to ask for more, if needed. This was the first time this method had been used, but there was still a standing room only crowd.

Mr. Clyde Zeek, former principal at Taft Junior High School, was the speaker for the evening. His message, titled "Have a Nice Day," encouraged graduates to make the most of their lives.

When Mr. Ray Rogers finally announced that the class had graduated, everything from frisbees to confetti flew through the air. Many memories of high school days and thoughts of what the future would hold had gone through the graduates' minds during the evening, but when they turned their tassels, they just wanted to celebrate their present accomplishment.



Graduates wait in line along the track (above) for commencement exercises to begin. Greg Mount, Bill Tolley, Rodney Green, and Marvin Padovos (middle) look over the program for graduation. The members of the Class of '77 listen to the words of Mr. Clyde Zeek (top left) and patiently wait to "turn their tassels."

Mr. Thomas Kennedy (middle left) directs the band in "Tossing and Processional" as the graduates march onto the field. Tassels are turned while confetti flies as it is announced that "the Class of 1977 is now graduated." Vickie Korch, Lexa Schmidt, Terese Scheffo, and Marilyn Kalahan, (below) march to the beat of the band as they enter the football field.



Mr. Clyde Zeek (far left) addresses graduates and guests at the ninety-fifth annual commencement exercises held at CPHS. After three years at CPHS, Jim Wayman (left) receives his long-awaited diploma from Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Ray Rasmussen. Mrs. Dorothy Pospisil (above) checks Larry Lodalov's name for the last time before he enters the football field, while Ed Kacmar and Mike Johnson wait their turns.



## New businesses draw visitors to Crown Point



With the addition of several new businesses to Crown Point, the number of visitors increased. Many people from Crown Point found they did not have to go out of town to find entertainment.

Three new restaurants were opened this year. The Bon Appetit was the first to open its doors to the area. Its authentic French food and elegant dining was a first for Crown Point. SOB's Speakeasy was the first of several attractions surrounding the theme of John Dillinger's stay in the old Lake County Jail. This restaurant was built in the jail with everything from a secret entrance to gangster waitresses to give the feeling of a real speakeasy. Other plans for the jail include a Dillinger Museum and a the-

atre featuring the Cell Block Players. The opening of Burger Chef added the convenience of fast food to Crown Point.

When the Main Street Emporium, a mini-mall with an old fashioned theme, opened, it brought much attention to Crown Point because it had the only shop in the entire Midwest that sold Power Pyramids. These pyramids are said to have the power to, among other things, keep meat fresh, sharpen razor blades, and keep plants and people healthy.

The Roller Crown Rink was another entertainment attraction added to Crown Point. People of all ages found it a place to relax and have good, clean fun.



Mr. Paul Geargas (above) speaks at the dedication of the new addition to CPHS, while Mr. Ray Rogers, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Glenn Bothwell and Mr. Gerald Keddingian, school board members, listen.



The Main Street Emporium (far left) attracts many new people to Crown Point because of its specialty shops. Meadowlark Lemon (middle left) plows into a New Jersey Reds player during the Harlem Globetrotters' game held at CPHS. Poor driving conditions (left) were characteristic of the cold, snowy winter in Crown Point.



Mrs. Carolyn Robinson (top right) enters the 4-H Building at the Lake County Fairgrounds to register her vote in the 1976 general election. This sign (left) points the direction to SOB's Speakeasy, which became a big attraction soon after its opening in Crown Point. The added drive up windows (above) at the Commercial Bank helped make banking more convenient for all of its customers.



# National economic outlook improves

By the year 2000, oil production in the non-communist world could fall short of meeting demand by 15 million barrels per day stated a 291 page report "Energy: Global Prospects 1985-2000," product of the 2½ year Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies. The WAES was a group of 35 industrial, government, and academic experts organized by MIT expert Professor Carroll Wilson.

Economically speaking, in the first

months of his office, Carter has cheered up conservatives by giving up his \$50 rebate program and put balancing the 1978 budget ahead of starting any welfare-reform or national-health programs. He has also stressed containing inflation as much as creating new jobs.

For the first time in years, a man was put to death at justice's hand. Gary Gilmore, convicted murderer, pleaded with the Utah supreme court

to be executed. Only after a long hard battle and a suicide attempt was Gilmore finally put before a firing squad on January 17, 1977.

"On the lighter side of the news, Barbara Walters was offered and accepted a million dollar contract to team up with Harry Reasoner as co-anchor person of the ABC evening news. The movies on the big screen which seem to be worthwhile have been "Rocky", "King Kong", and "Star Wars".

The arts in the news this year included Marc Chagall's "Windows." "My greatest weakness is America. The people are so young and full of life," said French artist Chagall. As a tribute to the late Mayor Richard C. Daley, Chagall painted an eight feet high by forty feet wide stained glass window which is now in the Art Institute in Chicago.



The B-1 bomber (above) is the proposed replacement of the aging B-52 bombers. Seemingly the only problem with the B-1 is the staggering \$1 billion dollar price tag on a fleet of 100 planes, without a clear mission. Khrushchev's ancestral story (top), made into a segmented book for T.V., had a tremendous effect on the country. Nikolai Podgorny (above right), president of the Soviet Union and member of the politburo has become Nikita Khrushchev's latest victim, having been removed from these two key positions by unanimous vote.

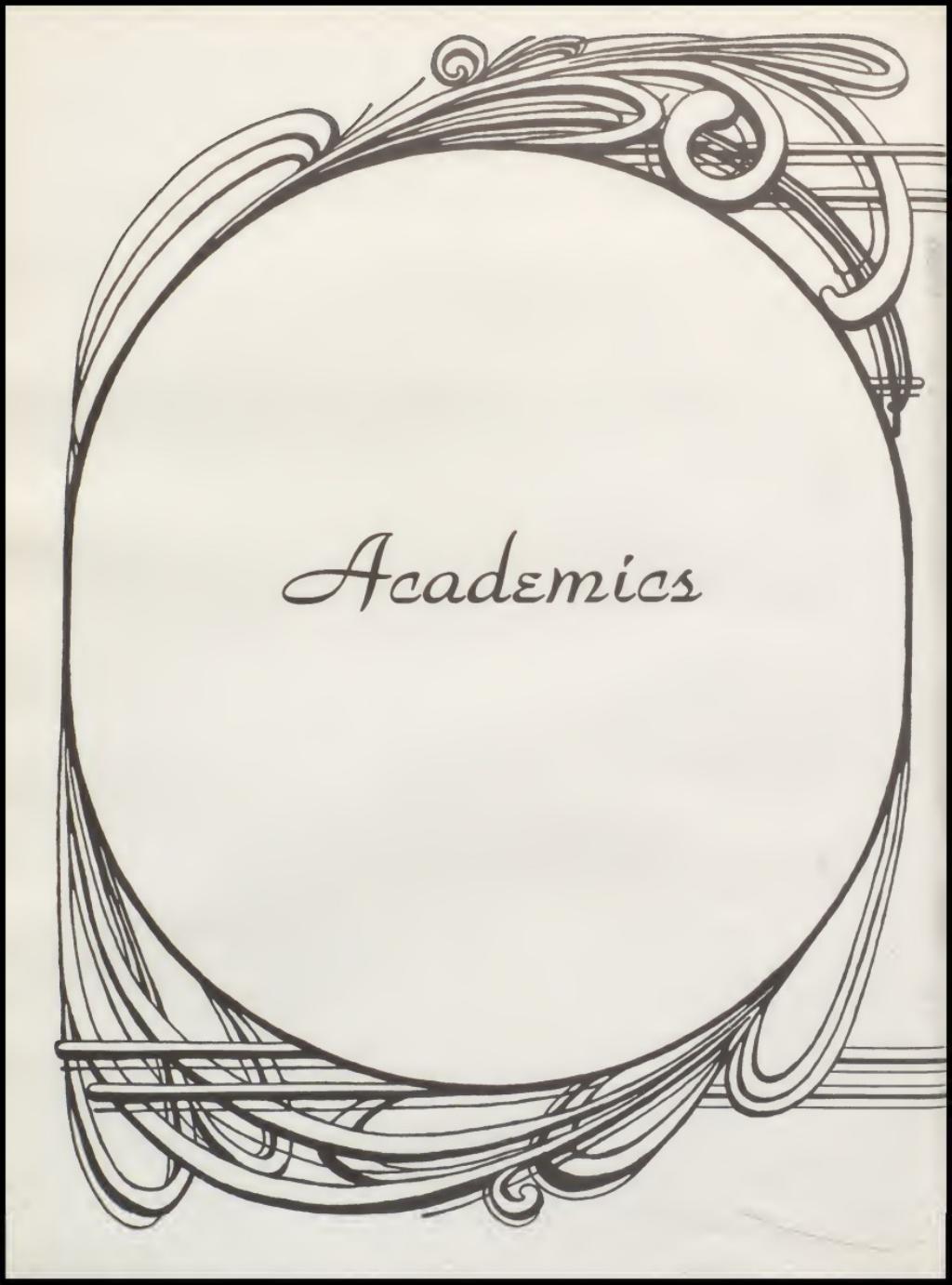




Former president Gerald R. Ford (left) leaves the White House to his political successor President James Carter. Laetril or amygdalan (below), an apricot pit derivative, has been the cause of controversy nationwide. These yellow tablets have been legalized in five states including Indiana as a cancer treatment.



Sylvester Stallone (above) has brought millions of people clamoring to the doors of local theaters to see his Academy Award winning box office smash "Rocky". Oil spills have been a recent problem off the coast of the U.S. (left) when an oil tanker broke in half off the shore of Massachusetts' Nantucket Island losing 7.5 million gallons of oil and threatened the rich George Bank fishing area. Winter strengthens its grip on already ice-capped Manhattan New York (far left) with one of the coldest winters in recorded history.



*Academics*



Senior Liz Cayne (left) tries to decide who this collage symbolizes. Creative writing students made collages to represent their personalities. Mike Lunn, Janet Miller, Linda Leiva, and Tim Jernighn (below) debate the pros and cons of the presidential candidates during their English class. Freshman English classes were required to cover a section on voting.



Mrs. Deborah Callison (above) helps sophomores Pam Beatty and Melody Smoot prepare a presentation for their class during a study of "Julius Caesar."



Sophomores Anne Gerlach and Kelly Patterson (right) examine book report projects done in their English class. Al Johnston, Liz Kennelly, and Peggy Bickel (above) use the information they know about students in their creative writing class to decide who is represented by each poster.

Mr. Rob Farcus (below) introduces his freshman English class to a new section of grammar before they begin individualized study.



## Mastery sets goal in English

"Beware the Ides of March!" was heard throughout sophomore English classes as students struggled through "Julius Caesar."

A more familiar word to freshmen was the simple word "rewrite" as they battled their way to writing mastery.

Speech classes, mass media, journalism, and creative writing classes nudged students into awareness and the production of creative pieces.

In American, English, and World Literature classes students ran the gamut of writers from Jonathan Edwards to Steinbeck, from Beowulf to Tennyson, and from Socrates to Ibsen.



Mrs. Sandy Bodylak's algebra class (below) spend class time to do their homework. Mr. Ed O'Brien reviews assignments with his geometry class.



Seniors Doug Martin, Ed Kacmar, Doug Dillon, Kent Seaman, Doug Kvachtaff, and Diane Finley (above) find the secret to passing calculus is to pay attention in class. Mr. Charles Isley (right) discusses the latest advanced algebra problems with his class.





## Classes “sum up” equations

The math department offered various courses for anyone interested in using numbers. The general math classes used the metric system by measuring people and working with weights. In geometry, students had the opportunity to hear about pyramids and primitive math. Technical geometry students learned the difference in measuring dimensions of objects outside of the world, while senior math students drew artwork and applied their knowledge to find the equations of the lines.

With the learning they had received at CPHS, Mike Johnson, Judy Wagonblast, and Jim Wagonblast represented Crown Point at several math contests.



Miss Joan Bugenhagen (top) teaches her beginning algebra class to square negative numbers. Vicki Curtis and Brenda Gritten (above) receive help from Mr. Gary Sproat during their first year algebra class.

Senior Roger Zea (below) completes a chemistry lab during his hour as a chemistry lab assistant. Meg Golden and Meg Miller (right) examine specimens of sea life during biology class.

## Labs swing into action

"In full swing" was the term used by Mr. Charles Bowman, department chairman, to describe the science department. Many articles that had been packed away for the construction were finally found, dug out, and once again put to use.

A project room was introduced this year and filled with many displays of things, such as marine life. Plants, ranging from ragweed to an orange tree, are examined in various lab studies. A large colony of mice were used in the study of genetics, cross-breeding, and reproduction. The project room gave three-dimensional reality to the facts found in books.

Chemistry and physics classes delved deeper into the mysterious world of science. Labs in these classes gave students a chance to apply their knowledge.





Mr. Mike Kolbert (left) lets his cat rest while senior Mark Fraire resets the camera. Physics classes photographed the stages of a falling cat with the use of a strobe light. Brad Johnson (above) practices using the microscope in biology while Jacquetta Johnson waits her turn.

Senior Cindy Richards and Carl Froedge (right) check the daily newspaper for their stock projects in economics class. Representative Floyd Fithian (far right) spoke to senior civics classes concerning major issues facing Congress.



Seniors Bruce Cooper and Sandy Soager (above) work on their economics simulation game project. In Mrs. Brenda Deakin's classes, students were assigned jobs and incomes and were expected to try to get ahead, thus, simulating the real world. Social studies teachers, Mr. Victor Dykiel and Mr. Jerry Halcomb, (right) discuss the social studies curriculum at a departmental meeting. Acting as a referee between seniors Kevin Cash and Eric Slogay during a mock labor-management dispute in his economics class (far right) is Mr. Jay Jones.





## La Salle II provides a project

A visit to Crown Point High School by the voyageurs of the La Salle II Expedition highlighted the school's winter activities. One of the voyageurs, Mr. Richard Stillwagon, one of our biology teachers, had his dreams fulfilled when he participated in the historical voyage of retracing the route of seventeenth century French Explorer, Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle. Students designed a school showcase with photographs of the explorers and mapped the 3300 mile journey from Montreal to New Orleans.

New changes in the social studies department came when the U.S. History teachers decided to add the mini-course "The Wild West." This section of study included research on Early American Pioneers.

At the close of the school year, juniors Cheryl Andros and Cathy Morris assembled slides and news articles to make a film to mark the Bicentennial celebration in Crown Point. This film was shown to many organizations in the community.

The Crown Point Rotary Club sponsored an all expense paid trip for seniors Cathy Cartmell and Jim Wayman to the 1977 World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. Both students spent a few days in late April at the institute speaking on the topic of energy.



Mr. Jerry Coravana (below) lectures to his senior business law class. Taking a dictation in her shorthand class is (below) senior Sue Reis, Cindy Gibbs, Kim Halquin, Dru Horst, and Bridget Honford (right) work on various business machines to complete their assignments.



Senior Karen Carpenter (left) tries not to look at the keys while finishing her typing assignment. Mr. Mark Callison assists senior Ann Sertich (above) on a business machine problem. Juniors Laura Barr and Brad Brown (right) use class time to finish their accounting problems.



## Business Education expands courses

The business department provided ten teachers and sixteen classes for any student wanting the basics or skills of business.

In the skilled area, progress was the main goal. Typing and shorthand classes showed the progress of each individual student on bulletin board displays.

Business students learned by actual experience. In accounting classes, students had to run a small business and keep all of the records. Telephone use was one of the topics covered in office practice. The telephone company set up a real phone system for them to learn from.

According to Mr. Caravana, department chairman, basic business had changed the most. Classes such as business law and business management gave the student information they could use as a citizen and consumer, as well as helped them prepare for business careers.



Freshman Joe Alvarez (top) gets into the mood of his Spanish dialogue by wearing a Mexican sombrero. In their group work, seniors Sue Meyer and Cindy Patton (above) practice a German dialogue. Mrs. Ruth Kernagis (right) reviews Latin homework with senior Jonice Johnson.





Senior Jaye Julian (left) completes her homework during advanced Latin class. Foreign language teachers, (below, clockwise) Mrs. Marcia Crnoevich, Mrs. Ruth Kernogis, Mr. Cornelius House, Miss Coral Bangsberg, Mrs. Joanne Eldred, and Miss Kally Tsangaris, meet in the foreign language office to discuss goals for language students.



## Students go abroad

In foreign language classes, students not only learned the art of the French, German, Latin, and Spanish languages, but also about their customs and culture. Many of these students learned this first hand by visiting foreign countries. During spring break, Latin students took their annual trip to Italy, while for the first time, Spanish and French students visited Madrid and Paris.

Language classes also learned about foreign food. Some classes cooked and sampled exotic foods. German, French, and Spanish classes went to restaurants in Chicago that served their respective types of food. Field trips were taken to the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.



Trying to create some interest for his German students (above) is Mr. Cornelius House.

# Shops put workers in gear

For the second year in a row, Advanced Woodshop classes held their mass production day, simulating all conditions of industry. While making toy trucks on an assembly line, students also were assigned various jobs, worked by a time clock, and took coffee breaks.

Machine Shop students attempted a project which proved difficult and hadn't been done in years—the making of a vise.

A dune buggy was one vehicle Auto Mechanics students worked on. They repaired, sanded, and repainted other cars and vans, as well as worked on engines.

Graphics students printed up the tickets and programs to several plays and musicals held here this year. In addition to this, they also worked with basic photography and printing signs.

Drafting students concentrated hard on making their house plans perfect in every detail and measure. As well as providing valuable information, these classes demanded concentration and precision.



Senior Elaine Anderson (top right) is one of the few girls in industrial arts classes, but the number increases each year. Senior Alex Vanot (right) works on a vise, a special project that has not been attempted in years. Marking places to drill holes in Woodshop class (above) is senior Ray Nix.



Although much of the time in industrial arts classes is spent working on projects, they must take tests, too. Randy Hulen, Tom Klaubo, and Carl Manly (left) complete their exams in drafting. Brenda Wisniewski (below) learns about what is involved in the assembly lines in woodshop classes.



Gary Adler, Ed Yura, and Bob Schiesser (middle) arrange letters for printing a sign in graphics class. Junior Kole Straka (left) changes bits on a drill press to obtain the correct size hole. Juniors Jim Sarcos and Tim Lunn (above) start an offset press for a graphics project.



Cutting out circles for a paper mobile to complete on art class assignment are (above) juniors Elizabeth Carter, Vickie Cheek, and Edie Hein. Sophomore Bob Cline (right) builds a fireplace for the set of "The Crucible" during his stagecraft class.



# Stagecraftsmen build sets



Sophomores Bob Cline and Tam Prange (top left) work on the sets for the spring musical, "Damn Yankees," as a part of their stagecraft project. Creating a face from sandstone is the goal junior Valerie Manning (top right) tries to accomplish. Freshman Dan Spence (above) completes a mug during his ceramics class.

One of the most important functions of the art department this year was accomplished by the stagecraft classes. These classes created the props and scenery for both of the plays and the musical. Under the direction of Mr. Marion Kellum, sets were built which ranged from the U.S. Embassy in Russia to a forest in Massachusetts, to a crowd scene in Yankee Stadium. All helped greatly to add to the atmosphere of the productions.

Students ranged from beginners to experts in the various areas covered in art classes. Some students just wanted to learn for hobbies, while others planned to make art a career. Many of those taking art class seriously won awards at various art shows and contests.

# CPHS wins Wicke's table setting award



The highlight of the year for the CPHS home ec. department was when the advanced foods class won the Wick's Furniture award for table setting competition. The class arranged their table setting at the store on U.S. 30 in Merrillville along with other area high schools. When the judging was complete, the girls had won \$100.

Many Home ec. students experienced a small portion of old age in their class. The students used glasses that impaired their vision and then tried to read books and magazines. They, also, had their fingers taped to get the feel of stiff joints. This was an attempt to help students understand elderly people.

Health classes took various field trips which included several different departments in the Lake County Government Complex, the Lake County Association for the Retarded, the Crown Point Sanitation Department, and the Crown Rescue Service. All of these trips added depth to what the students had learned in class.



Children are ozoneed at the story told (top left) during the home economic department's day school. Nevenko Biljan (top right) demonstrates how to pack during a unit on moving in her home economics class, while Roe Verduzzo assists her. Juniors Edie Hien and Cherie Friant (above) practice precise measurement in their advanced foods class.

Pinning a pattern piece to fabric (left) for her sewing class project is Sue Fischer. Mr. Edmand Dybel, a laryngectomee, (below) speaks to health students about the effect of smoking on breathing and talking. Anne Henderson (bottom) practices using a triangular bandage on Tim Halfman while studying first aid in health class.



Gym classes combined (right) for learning the art of square dancing. From the underwater pool window (below), an observer can see P.E. students swimming.



In gym classes students learn to help each other by spotting people while they do stunts. Vaulting (middle right) is one example of such a stunt. Mr. Robert Bender (right) watches as one of his students goes over the high jump.





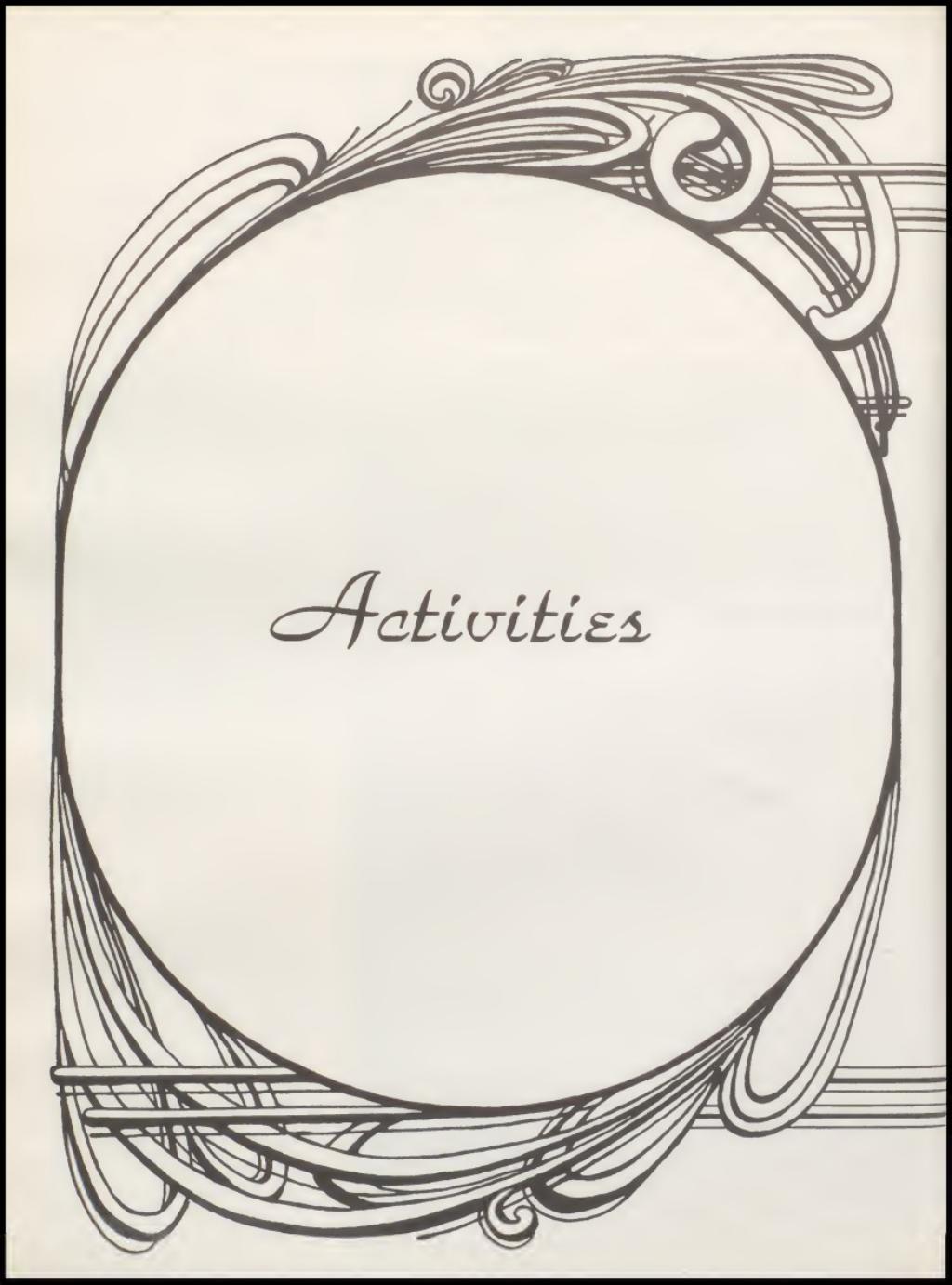
Freshman Sue Wise (below) returns the shuttlecock in o badminton game during gym class. Jumping the hurdles is o feat accomplished by freshman Leah Beckman (left) in o track and field unit covered in P.E. classes. Sophomore Kim Beck (bottom) enjoys doing a seat drop on the trampoline while sophomore Kris Ranfron spots her.



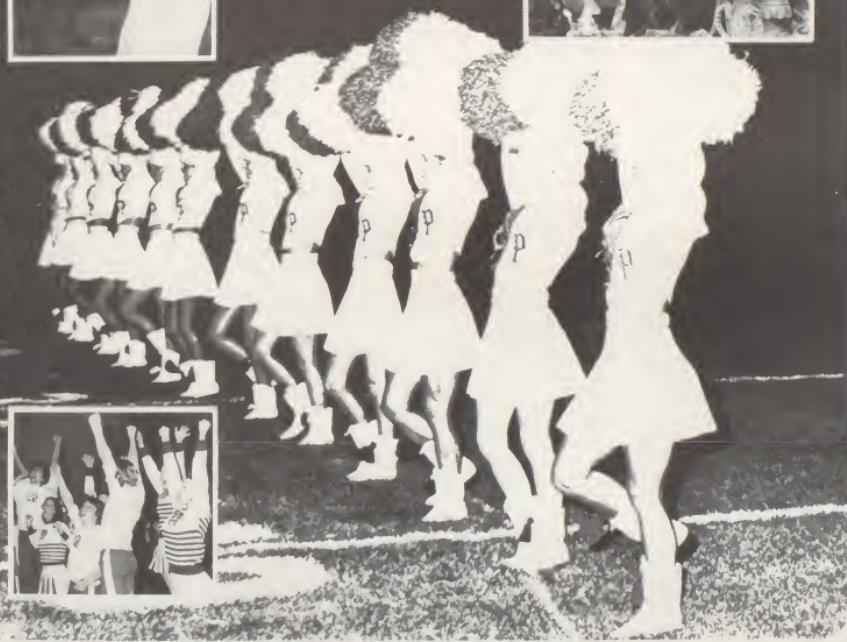
## Co-ed gym classes begin

Part of the new curriculum for gym classes this year included co-educational classes. In years before guys and girls only combined for social dancing in physical education classes. In 1977, all but the locker rooms and showers were shared.

Also introduced this year, was a track and field section. Although one had been given before, the new unit offered a more specialized study in the area of track and field.



*Activities*



Jeff Bunge (right) asks for discussion from VHC members at a meeting. A Lincoln Park Zoo guide (above) shows a snake during the tour.



Volunteers for the Handicapped and fellow zoo-goers watch to see what the mother goat of two small kids will do (right). Exhausted after several miles of walking, Donna Belter, Tracy Belter, and Mr. Joseph Stankovich take a break (above).



Senior Mike Sebastian and Volunteer for the Handicapped co-sponsor Mr. Joseph Stankovich (below) walk beside the animal cages at Lincoln Park Zoo.

## Volunteers visit Lincoln Park Zoo

For a crisp fall day in late September activity, 15 Volunteers for the Handicapped, 34 students, and co-sponsors, Mrs. Janelle Haack and Mr. Joseph Stankovich, boarded a bus to take them to see the fascinating world of animals at Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, Illinois.

Carrying the sack lunches, the troupe visited the monkeys, lions, seals, snakes, and all other creatures of God's kingdom. Along the way, they toured the Children's Zoo, where they observed the baby monkeys in diapers, rabbits, goats, and tiger cubs. The wonderful world of animals affected the senses of hearing, touching, smelling, and seeing. The activity gave the handicapped a chance to get out and visit places. The handicapped with whom the volunteers work are students at the local school and the Lake County Association for the Retarded, Crown Point.

Later in the year, the volunteers raised \$1200 by sponsoring a 20-hour volleyball marathon in the

school's auxiliary gym. Half of the money was given for muscular dystrophy while the other half was presented to the Lake County Association for the Retarded, south development center.

Chairmen for the event were Julie Gruber, Sue Reis, and Linda Foyer. President of the organization was Jeff Bunge. Helping at the marathon were Mr. Russell Keller, former VHC sponsor, and Mr. Hal Oppenhuus, health teacher.

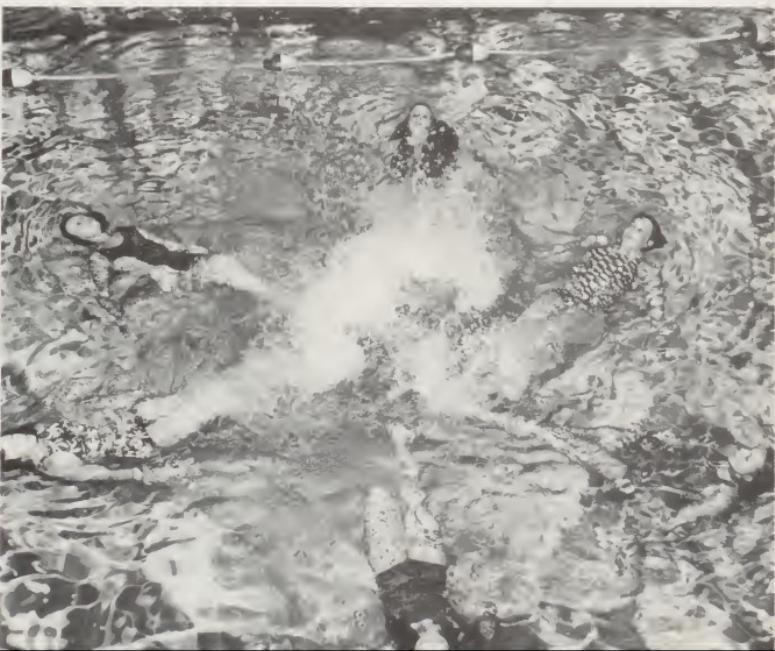
Tom Leathers received the trophy for the most pledges, totalling \$140. Mitz Stepp brought in \$100 in donations. Other high salesmen receiving trophies were Beth Middleton, Kevin Johnson, Wayne Gruber, Pam Morris, Scott Mummery, Barb Foyer, Lorraine Kregel, Sue Morris, Dee Michaelis, and Monica Benje.

Businesses donating items for the marathon included Lum's on U.S. 30, The Lure, and Peerless Potato Chips. Nancy Barsic, Crown Point, donated \$25 for pop.



Taking a break for lunch on the trip are (above) Becky Donley, Linda Foyer, Becky Honlton, Jeff Bunge, and Wayne Gruber. While others enjoy their lunches, Jeff Bunge, Wayne Gruber, Becky Donley, and Linda Foyer (left) search through bags looking for their sandwiches.

Synchronized swimmers (below) Debbie Wilson, Corrie Ziesenuss, and Karen Tryball practice their umbrella routine for the T.V. Monic shot produced in early May. Swimmers try to keep their bodies in the water (right) while performing the ballet leg. A fountain of water gushes upward (below right) as swimmers burn up energy in practicing.



# Synchronized Swim stages show



Early May saw the first synchronized swimming exhibition staged by the girls of the synchronized swim club and their sponsor, Mrs. Karen Conley Frechette. The selected theme of the first show was T.V. Mania. The girls based the program around the basic television day. The show was presented two different days.

The program headings included "The Day Begins," cartoon time with the "Pink Panther" and the morning movie of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head." At 11 a.m. (television time) the soap opera of "The Young and Restless" performed to "Nadia's Theme" while at noon Bozo Circus with "The Parade of Clowns" appeared. The afternoon schedule included American Bandstand with the hustle, a movie, "The Entertainer" and a special grand finale.

Groups of girls worked on their own program, selecting music, costumes, and props. In the several weeks before the opening afternoon, the girls practiced four evenings a week.

Fund raising event of the club was the sale of Lambchop shampoo.



Synchronized Swim members include (top; raw 1) Helen Braultette, Sue Cavan, Kathy Haverstock, Sally Blanco, Meg Miller, Chris Klassen, Kathy Sullivan, Beth Middleton, Kelly Donley, Sue Richardson (from left); Cherie Merodias, Debbie Hamilton, Beth Merikner, Lori Tokarz, Denise Schutz, Debbie Wilson, Liz Morris, Sue Hoevet, Lynne Weisz, Patty Haskett; (row 3) Mrs. Karen Conley

Frechette, Carrie Ziesseniss, Judy Schutz, Janet Schwartz, Karen Tracy, Debbie Wilson, Diane Miller, Kathy King, Karen Strat, Tabi Galsch, Rhonda Waymire. Not pictured are Meg Golden, Cheryl Baggett, Sherri Maxwell, and Natalie Sumara. Mrs. Karen Conley Frechette, swim club sponsor, (left) explains a new stroke. In practicing (above) the girls form their line.

Carol Childers, Larry Radinsky, and Jane Zdanowicz, Student Council members, (right) sell doughnuts in the new office. Student Council officers (below) are (seated) treasurer Darlene Buchanan; (standing) secretary Jay Mallatt, president Larry Radinsky, and vice-president Beth Bellamy.



Purchasing a ticket from Mary Georgas, chairman, to see the movie "The Other Side of the Mountain," is sophomore Wendy Kernagis (right).



Student Council members are (right; row 1) Dave Gervais, Daryl Busch, Carol Cooper, Darlene Buchanan, Beth Bellamy, Larry Radinsky, Maria Riddle, Tina Pelton, Melanie Milash, Ellen Teering, and Sue Cawon; (row 2) Cathy Maser, Janice Hattan, Kay Mayden, Scott Reynolds, Lonnie Riddle, Jill Jakelich, Lisa Wichowsky, Joye Julian, Karen Kish, Marlene Gallas, and Debbie Repasky; (row 3) Phil Seaman, Patty Schmal, Wendy Kernagis, Janet Schwartz, Bridget Hanifard, Carol Childers, Janice Banks, Lori Ziesenis, Anne Vicari, and Jeanne Lutz; (row 4) Jane Zdanowicz, Vickie Johnson, Julie Middleton, Jeane Keddington, Andy Stillwagon, Mark McCleary, John Dresh, Jenny Graves, Lynn Kellum, Lori Cuffman, and Renee Sllosion; (row 5) Scott White, Mike Jarbar, Mike Rawlings, Jim Lewis, Jeff Have, Larry Lodavisi, Dave Cooper, Mike Haskett, Brent Stacks, Mary Georgas, Kathy Schmal, and Dana Larson.

# Student Council sells doughnuts, records

Student Council, headed by president Larry Radinsky, provided some new services for Crown Point High School students. One of the services was the doughnut sales, satisfying early morning growling stomachs.

Through a program with Hedgewisch Records, Calumet City, Illinois, the council sold albums and tapes of all rock stars at reduced prices.

Volunteers from the council came to the new Student Council office to combine creative talents for painting wall designs one Saturday morning. The finished product blazoned a lightning bolt across the wall and several bright awakening colors. Located in the old athletic director's office, the council office experienced its first complete year of use.

This year a new program for elections was conducted, instituted through a ruling by last year's council. Previously, one representative from each of the nearly 80 rollrooms was selected

for the council. Often the student had no interest in participating and was appointed rather than elected. The new ruling stated that 10 representatives from each class would be elected. Sponsor of the council was Mr. Richard Rucinski.

To combat the common complaint of lack of lunch time activities, the council showed the movie "The Other Side of the Mountain," in the auditorium for a small fee, over two hours.

In May, the council and entire community was shocked to learn of the death of the council president, Larry Radinsky, in an automobile accident. Larry was influential in the planning of many events, a school leader, and an outstanding citizen. He also served on the student-staff awareness committee, working with the administration to better the school and work out problems. He was posthumously presented the outstanding senior award on honors day.



# Club honor 36 seniors

Local organizations, the Rotary and Kiwanis, honored selected seniors at their luncheons and dinners. Principal Paul J. Georgas selected the "Junior Rotarians" and "Junior Kiwanians" with the aid of sponsors, advisors, and coaches. Two students are selected for each month. "Junior Rotarians" attended the luncheons at Youche Country Club every Wednesday of their designated month. "Junior Kiwanians" share the Kiwanis weekly Wednesday dinners with them at First Christian Church, Crown Point.

The list of "Junior Rotarians" and "Junior Kiwanians" follow below.

## JUNIOR ROTARIANS

September—Ed Kacmar, football and Karen Kish, volleyball.

October—Brian Mohr, tennis and Lynn Kellum, cheerleaders.

November—Dan Davidson, Inklings and Sue Reis, swimming.

December—Doug Ward, basketball and Jaye Julian, gymnastics.

January—Dan Barton, wrestling and Beth Bina, Girls' State.

February—Larry Radinsky, Speech and Debate and Nancy VanDerLaan, choir.

March—Jody Blanco, business education and Scott Reynolds, jazz band.

April—Cris Johnston, baseball and Mary Stevenson, News Bureau.

May—Roger Zea, Excalibur and Julie Hill, tennis.

## JUNIOR KIWANIANS

September—Patty Reed, Inklings and Joe Jaeger, cross country.

October—Steve McConnell, football and Andrea Reynolds, Sunshine Society.

November—Laurie DeArmond, basketball and Greg Mager, math.

December—Scott Mummery, basketball and Bruce Cooper, swimming.

January—Doug Kvachkoff, Boys' State and Greg Mount, gymnastics.

February—Jenny Graves, cheerleader and Allen Kretschmar, drama.

March—Becky Hanlon, Excalibur and Mike Haskett, band.

April—Barb Pfeil, Latin and Lonnies Riddle, track.

May—Larry Ladovisi, track and Jeff Bunge, Windfall.

"Junior Kiwanians" are (below, row 1) Jeff Bunge, Jenny Graves, Becky Hanlon, Patty Reed, Lonnies Riddle; (row 2) Louise DeArmond, Andrea Reynolds, Barb Pfeil, Greg Mount, Larry Ladovisi; (row 3) Allen Kretschmar, Scott

Mummery, Bruce Cooper, Greg Mager, Joe Jaeger, Mike Hoskett, Steve McConnell. Not pictured is Doug Kvachkoff.



"Junior Rotarians" are (above, row 1) Mary Stevenson, Karen Kish, Beth Bina; (row 2) Jody Blanco, Joye Julian, Nancy VanDerLoan; (row 3) Lynn Kellum, Sue Reis, Larry

Radinsky, Brian Mohr; (row 4) Ed Kacmar, Doug Ward, Roger Zea. Not pictured are Dan Davidson, Dan Barton, Scott Reynolds, Cris Johnston, and Julie Hill.

Delegates for the 1976 Hoosier Boys' or Girls' State, two separate weeks in June, were (below; row 1) Barb Pfeil, Patty Reed and Mary Stevenson; (row 2) Ed Kacmar, Beth Bino, Doug Kvachkaff, Jim Woyman, and Bob Houtschilt.



National Honor Society members are (above; row 1) Barb Pfeil, Lori Tokarz, Becky Christofolis, Sondy Sooger, Sue Lee; (row 2) Marina Pochovas, Lynn Kellum, Patty Reed, Diane Finley, Jenny Burkett, Jody Blanca; (row 3) Lonnie Riddle, Louie DeArmond, Cindy Patton, Jim Wagonblast, Sue Reis, Bruce Cooper, Steve McConnell, Mory Stevenson; (row 4) Mike Johnson, Ed Kocmar, Mike Hoskett, Doug Kvachkoff, Roger Zea, Dan Dovidson. Norman Long and Mory Reilly are not pictured.

## Delegates participate

The memory of Boys' or Girls' Hoosier State will not be quickly forgotten by the delegates. The memory of singing songs, campaigning, learning, and making new friends is long cherished. After the events, delegates left the program with weary bodies and parched throats, but also carrying an experience to remember.

The week-long stay at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, offered students the chance to find out how local, county, and state government works, while also meeting fellow participants from throughout the state.

Each delegate runs for an elected office. Campaigning becomes very realistic, even in the mock situation. Posters were hung in the hallways and the excitement of the night before elections was apparent. Finally, officials were elected and the government began operation.

Special highlights of the program included meeting Indiana Governor Otis Bowen, M.D. and various top officials. Delegates were sponsored by local American Legions and the auxiliaries.

Sleepy eyes and wide-mouthed yawns could be observed at the early morning meetings of National Honor Society. Starting at 7 a.m. caused the members to have an early start on the day.

The first meeting of the year, in November, concerned the elections. Officers elected were Diane Finley, president; Jenny Burkett, vice-president; Patty Reed, recording secretary; Lynn Kellum, corresponding secretary; Ed Kacmar, treasurer; Cindy Patton, social chairperson; Lori Tokarz, keeper-of-the-flame. Three directors were elected to advise the club. They were Greg Mager, Jim Wagonblast and Roger Zea.

Society members proved themselves adequate cooks, as their traveling bake sale netted about \$60 to enhance the treasury.

The traditional candlelight induction in May for the new society members concluded the year's activities. Advisor of the club is Miss Alice Lauterbur.

Mark Stoops, Windfall art editor, (below) checks the final product of a student's entry before publication. Quill and Scroll members, new and old, (right) Janet Wayman, Dawn Shaaf, Becky Honlon, Potty Reed, Cheryl Andros, Mike Hoskett, Roger Zeo, Mary Stevenson, Dee Michaels, Diane Doherty, and Lisa Kremer participate in the meeting. Advisor Barb Tamon, Barb Hill, and advisor Mrs. Ruth Kernogis discuss a possible idea (middle right) for the upcoming Windfall edition.



Typist and general staffer, Rita Kallback reads over a poem with literary editor Barb Tamon (above). Co-editors-in-chief, Dawn Shaaf and Janet Wayman, make plans for the design and layout of the spring Windfall issue.



Windfall staffers include (left; row 1) Kim Johnson, Janet Wayman, Barb Richards; (row 2) Roger Zea, Jean Georgas, Ed Shook, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, Jolynn Kozlowski, Jody Blanco; (row 3) Toni Douthett, Barb Toman, Jeff Bunge, Tom Wahlberg, Shanda Cremeans, Teddi Joyce, Tracy Felix, Debbie Gordon, Susan Jebens, Barb Hill, and Dawn Shoaf. Dee Michaelis, Dan Davidson, and Lisa Kremer (below) listen as Mrs. Ruth Kernagis and Miss Eleanore Britton read the Quill and Scroll oath.



## Windfall's cover sends sun's rays

The sun burst upon the cover of the spring edition of the school's literary magazine, Windfall. The bright yellow cover containing the orange reaching rays was a part of the innovative and creative Windfall.

In its fourth year of publication, the fall and spring issues included poems, short stories, artwork, graphics, cartoons, and photography. Mrs. Ruth Kernagis was the staff's volunteer advisor. Co-editors-in-chief were Janet Wayman and Dawn Shoaf, while Barb Toman and Allen Johnston served as literary editors. Other staffers included Jolynn Kozlowski and Jody Blanco, financial editors; Mark Stoops, art editor; Barb Hill, Sue Jebens, and Barb Richards, publication editors; Rita Kalback and Sheila Sauline, typists; Tom Douthett, Jean Georgas, Sherrie Wahlberg, Risha Marek, Toni Halgas, Ed Shook, Teddi Joyce, Shanda Cremeans, and Jeff Bunge, staff.

Windfall sponsored a disco dance in the early fall. Later, in the spring, tickets to a Seals and Croft concert were raffled off as a fund-raiser.

At the Purdue University Calumet Campus, Hammond, High School Journalism Seminar, the Windfall staff conducted one of the workshops.



Mr. Derald Ailes, Newsfoto representative to the yearbook (above middle) presents his speech to staffers at the publications banquet. Risha Marek and Nancy Workman (above) carefully read over a short story.

Windfall, Excalibur, and Inklings staffs joined together for the formal Quill and Scroll publications banquet in the cafeteria.

Miss Eleanore Britton created a special award for six seniors, many of whom gave three years to both the yearbook and newspaper. Seniors honored were Dan Davidson, Mike Haskett, Becky Hanlon, Patty Reed, Mary Stevenson, and Roger Zea.

Candlelight induction of six Quill and Scroll nominees was a highlight of the banquet. Newly inducted members were Cheryl Andros, Becky Hanlon, Lisa Kremer, and Janet Wayman. Present members were Patty Reed, Mary Stevenson, Dan Davidson, Mike Haskett, and Roger Zea.

Featured speaker for the evening was Mr. Derald Ailes, Newsfoto representative to the yearbook.

Dee Michaelis was named the recipient of the Star-Register Publications scholarship to attend the Indiana University, Bloomington, two-week High School Journalism Institute.

Cheryl Andros and Cathy Morris split a scholarship from Root Studios, Chicago, to attend the Franklin College Photography Workshop.

# Yearbook strives for a "Touch Of Class"

Once upon a time, not a very long time ago, there lived a group of students. Every day these students came to school and participated in the normal activities of today's high schoolers. However, these students were set aside from others because they had a special duty to complete. The goal of the group was to record the history of Crown Point High School's year 1977 in a yearbook.

Before the project began, the group's advisor selected the leaders of the group. They were Becky Hanlon and Roger Zea. To learn more about yearbook procedures, the two editors traveled to San Angelo, Texas, to attend the Newsfoto Yearbook Seminar. While in Texas, they planned the 1977 ladder. (In yearbook jargon, the ladder is the

charting of all the book's pages.)

Finishing the ladder was the first step in a complicated process. Before the school doors opened, in late August, the editors had met with their staff, organizing plans and goals for the year.

Days seemed to quickly pass by. The hot days of summer turned to the cool days of fall and finally snow and bitter cold. Soon the group was meeting every Thursday after school as the deadlines pressed closer. Mr. Derald Ailes, Newsfoto representative, visited often, sometimes teaching graphics or aiding with a problem.

The time to select a theme arrived. Staffers racked their brains for ideas, looked at posters, leafed through other schools' yearbooks, and finally

found what they wanted. The selection explained their goals for this yearbook; it was to have "A Touch of Class." The theme could mean a thousand things to a thousand people. The ideas ranged from diamond drop earrings, sable coats, and Cadillacs to an air or feeling of pride and uniqueness.

The year progressed, and the number of pages sent in increased. Spring came and the final events' pictures were scheduled.

Finally, after graduation, the last pages, consisting of baseball, prom, and graduation were mailed in. The publications banquet had been held, and the new staffers were ready to begin the process over again with new and different ideas.



Co-editors-in-chief, Becky Hanlon and Roger Zea (above) explain how to fill out a yearbook receipt to sales personnel.

Excalibur staffers are (raw one) Susan Boyd, Cheryl Andros, Denise Brumbaugh; (second row) Janet Horytk, Roger Zea, Becky Hanlon, Sue Lee; (third row) Mary Stevenson, Sue Cuffman, Sandy Stevenson, Patti Reed, Miss Eleonore Britton; (fourth row) Mike Haskett, Dan Davidson, and Mitch Rees. Not pictured are John Burrell, Cathy Morris, Vickie Carpenter, and Ed Shook.





Excalibur staffers (left) Cheryl Andros, Sue Boyd, and Sue Lee look over some pictures, deciding which should be dominate. Becky Hanlon (below left) sells a 1977 yearbook to senior Jim Bish. Assistant sports editor Dan Davidson and sports editor Mike Haskett (below) decide whether color should be used on the spread.



#### EXCALIBUR STAFF

Co-editors-in-chief . . . . .	Becky Hanlon, Roger Zea
Assistant editor . . . . .	Mary S. Johnson
Faculty and administration editor . . . . .	Sue Lee
Index editor . . . . .	Cheryl Andros
Senior album editor . . . . .	Patty Reed
Underclass album editor . . . . .	Cathy Morris, Cheryl Andros
Sports editor . . . . .	Mike Haskett
Assistant sports editor . . . . .	Dan Davidson
Business manager . . . . .	Sandy Stevenson
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# staff encourages involvement

## INKLINGS

"Roam Into the Home of the Inklings, Your Newspaper" were the words on a bright yellow sign that hung outside of Room E236 for many months at the beginning of the school year. Created by Inklings co-editor Dan Davidson, the sign urged students to become involved in their newspaper and school.

Throughout the year, the Inklings staff strove to stimulate student interest in school and community. One weekly feature of the paper was the "I Think" column, which offered students the opportunity to voice their opinions on a variety of subjects.

Many six-page issues, instead of the usual four-page, were created and sold under the direction of editors Patty Reed and Dan Davidson and advisor Miss Eleanore Britton.

With Barb Toman and Vickie Carpenter at the helm of the feature page, stories went beyond the school doors into the community. Some of those features were the Main Street Emporium, the John Dillinger Restaurant by Great Escape Enterprises, and the petting zoo. One six-page paper provided students the opportunity to guess at baby pictures featuring faculty members.

However, six-page papers needed more financing. Besides the advertising and sales money, the staff took on two major money making projects. The first of these was the sponsorship of the annual Turn-A-Bout dance in early December. Inklings sponsored the event, which is usually a project of the Sunshine Society.

Making about \$800 from the dance, the dance enriched the Inklings coffers and helped to ease the cost of six-page special editions.

For Valentine's Day, many students wore carnations sold by the Inklings staff. Secret messages or anonymous notes accompanied the flowers.

Mother Nature affected the number of issues of the paper by one. One issue of paper was cancelled in January due to the snow days.

Wrapping up the year with graduation congratulations and wishes of good luck, the forty-third volume of the Crown Point High School Inklings was put to bed.



Inklings feature co-editors, Barb Taman and Vickie Carpenter, (left) plan their page for the week, deciding where the pictures and stories should be placed. Business manager, Scott Betts, (below) works on a typical Friday job, totalling the money from newspaper sales.



Mary Stevenson (above) types a story for the News Bureau. News Bureau is a new program set up this year releasing news to the area newspapers. Co-editors, Patty Reed and Dan Davidson, (right) discuss possible stories for an upcoming Inklings issue. Inklings staff members include (left: row 1) Scott Kracht, Laura VerMeulen, Patty Reed, Mary Stevenson; (row 2) Scott Betts, Mary Haskett, Barb Taman, Miss Eleanor Britton, Susan Boyd; (row 3) Jenny Burkett, John Burrell, Doug Waymire, Lori Krahulec, Meg Golden, Lori Rohwedder; (row 4) Eric Gaad, Chris Austigen, Brenda Wisniewski, Patty Fleener, Liz Maris, Laurie Wiggs, and Debbie Olson. Not pictured are Dan Davidson and Kelly Patterson.

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Visiting Italy (right) the students enjoyed the genuine gondola ride in Venice. Jean Georgas and Kelly Biggs (bottom) receive formal confirmation of being named Latin Club members during the December banquet. Mrs. Joanne Eldred (below) distributes pamphlets of information concerning the trip to Europe during a meeting.



# Language students tour Europe

German, Spanish, and French clubs combined to form the Modern Language Club this year. Sponsors of the club were foreign language teachers Mr. Cornelius House, Mrs. Lucile Pruitt, Miss Carol Bangsberg, Mrs. Joanne Eldred, and Mrs. Marcia Crnoevich.

Mrs. Eldred and Mrs. Crnoevich sponsored a trip to Spain and France. The two major cities visited were Madrid and Paris. Thirty-four students and five chaperones participated in the week-long excursion.

Chaperones were Mrs. Eldred and her husband Terry, Mrs. Kathleen Conard, Mrs. Crnoevich, Mrs. Judith Lunn, and Mr. Jerry Allbritten. Students attending were Tina Allbritten, Mike Foss, Nan Luken, Beth Rinehart, Sarah Gray, Rosemary Wilbanks, Pam and Kitty Ringland, Lisa Aydelotte, Carrie Lottes, Roger Zea, Barb Toman, Melissa Peerson, Sue Alberts, Vickie Carpenter, John Burrell, Melody Stevanovic, Melissa Kenney, Janet Bugno, Allen Johnston, Greg Lambert, Ann Gerlach, Ellen Toering, and Rita Tiltges.

Sites visited in Madrid included the Royal Palace, Mar-dao, an art museum, the Summer Palace in Toledo, Valley of the Fallen, which is the Spanish memorial to those Spaniards who died in the Spanish Civil

War, and Escorial, where the bodies of famous kings and the late Francisco Franco lie.

In Paris, the student tourists saw Notre Dame, Jeude Paum, a museum containing impressionist paintings, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the Sorbonne, and the Latin Quarter. They took a tour down the Seine River one evening and dined at the Ritz the final evening. A trip to the Palace at Versailles was included.

While some students toured France and Spain during the Easter spring vacation, other Crown Point High School students were visiting Italy.

Participating in the Italian journey were Tim Jenneiah, Ray Bishop, Sheila Sauline, Sue Jebens, Janice Johnson, Jody Blanco, Jeff Bunge, Jeff Shaffner, John Halfman, Nancy and Dick Sauerman, Tom Leathers, Sandy Saager, Gregg Ward, Ed Shook, Joey Lappin, Bob Bishop, and Doug Chandler.

Chaperones were Latin Club sponsor Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, Miss Kally Tsangaris, Mr. Robert Marcus, and Mrs. Pat Heilmann.

Vatican City, Rome, Florence, Venice, Sorrento, Naples, Pompeii were the cities which the students toured. In Florence, they saw the Baptistry of St. John, and the Uffizi Gallery. While in Venice, along with taking a gondola ride, they visited San Marco Square and the Straw Market.

Visiting the Vatican during Holy Week, they saw St. Peter's Basilica and the Sistine Chapel. Other points of interest in Rome were the Pantheon, Trevi Fountain, and the Colosseum.

The Saturnalia, an ancient Roman feast in honor of the harvest was a special activity of the Latin Club. The club used the occasion to induct new members. Inductees served as slaves for the meal. President of the organization Barb Pfeil reigned over the banquet.

Mrs. Kernagis presented her senior Latin students with four roses representing their four years of Latin. Seniors honored were Jody Blanco, Janice Johnson, Jaye Julian, John Halfman, Jolynn Kozlowski, and Barb Pfeil.

At Christmas time, the club provided a Santa Claus and elves service to the community. Santas included Mitch Johnson, Roger Fuchs, Jim Reed, and Tim Jenneiah. Elves were Tammy Hein, Mike Nusf, Teddi Joyce, and Nancy Shaw.

In late April, 11 Latin students attended the Junior Classical League state convention at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.



Mrs. Ruth Kernagis (above) presents yellow roses to her four senior Latin students, for their continuation in the program. Latin club inductees Tammy Hein and Robert Lynn hold membership scrolls while Debbie Gorczyca and Kelly Biggs light their candles at the Saturnalia.



Percussion squad (below right) keep the beat on their new drums, provided by the Adult Boosters. Margaret Treadwell, Bruce Deckweiler, Angie Lazzia, Jon Lettsinger, Ron Barger, Sue Antel, and Cheryl Wiser (below) march toward the crowd with full sound. Trumpet players at the halftime show are Trendo Ciesielski, Terry Brown, Terry Robinson, Tim Halfman, Kevin Kuznicki, Jeff Castor, and Cheryl Venderhere.



Cincinnati, Kokomo, Dundee, LaPorte and Traverse City were among the towns hit by the marching band mania during the summer months. Each of the towns sponsored a band contest in which Crown Point competed.

Two special honors were won at Cincinnati. These were for outstanding drum major and best marching and maneuvering. Other placings included a fourth at Cincinnati, a fifth at Kokomo, and a second at LaPorte.

At the Bicentennial Fourth of July Crown Point parade, Crown Point was named top band. For the Lowell Labor Day field show they took second behind Chesterton.

Money for the trips was earned

from the two fruit drives. The drives were conducted under the direction of the Adult Band Boosters and the directors Mr. Thomas Kennedy and Mr. Randy Koehler.

Other activities of the band were performances at the Ruffle Shirt Hill dedication and the Memorial Day parade.

At the annual NISBOVA contest, Crown Point earned a second rating. Individual inspection of players was a new feature of the judging.

Marching band flutist Stephanie Apikos was honored by being selected to participate in the American Ambassadors Band in the summer of '76. As a member she toured Paris, Innsbruck, Milan, London, Amsterdam, Munich, and Venice.



Marching band members performing at the football halftime (above) include Judy Gregory, Angie Lazzia, Connie Ponkey, Margaret Crepeau, Patty Thompson, and John Hutchison. Drum majors were (upper right) Mike Hoskett and Rick Trueblood. The 1976 Marching Bulldog Band garnered several awards during the summer months.

# Marchers stay in-step, on key



Crown Paint High School marching band members included the following students by their sections.

**FLUTES**—Stephanie Apikas, Laura Vermeulen, Lisa Kremer, Debbie Alspaugh, Janet Wayman, Lori Takarz, Sandy Stevenson, Alice Jahns, Linda Austin, Daryl Busch, Marlene Gallas, Julie Glinnis, Kelly Gilvar, Alaine Harner, Pam Lindzy, Aissa Margiatta, Karen Naum, Judy Oneschak, Patty Schefka.

**CLARINETS**—Patty Reed, Fran Krieter, Lori Rahweddler, Denise Rahweddler, Laura Letsinger, Sally Schmidt, Terri Canway, Sheila Overturf, Kathy Whelan, Lisa Hawell, Barb Nusso, Karen Kish, Sue Antal, Kate McCord, Alison Green, Reynne Ricketts, Danna Austin, Judy Mitchell, Sandy Mitchell, Shanda Cremeans, Debbie Seegers, Ellen Toering, Jan Hill, Kim Beck, Maria Ulrey, Cindy Crisman.

**ALTO CLARINET**—Ran Berger, Karen Hawkins, Cheryl Wiser.

**BASS CLARINET**—Sue Obermeyer, Margaret Treadway, Karen Mager, Jeff Miller, Cheryl McKinney.

**ALTO SAX**—Judy Gregory, Jae Seitz, Allen Trump, Bruce Dackweiler, Angie Laszla, Kathy Kelleher, Carrie Pankey,

Mary Kay McFadden, Margaret Crepeau, Jim Burrell, Doug Pastlethwaite.

**TENOR SAX**—Lee Harter, Jan Letsinger, Jerry Ladavici, Craig Streicher, Caroline Kamman.

**PERCUSSION**—Dean Arga, Chris Hampton, Wayne Kerr, Ray Bishop, Herman Eickleberry, Judy Butler, Bill Bruns, Tony Helsel, Cindy Harris, Becky Hanlan, Chris Sebastian.

**TRUMPET**—Scott Reynolds, Jahn Halfman, Greg Sumara, Doug Crisman, Terry Rabinsan, Keith Mays, Paul Weaver, Tredna Cieselski, John Hutchisan, Janice Banks, Tam Reed, Brian McDermatt, Jae Lazarz, Ja Ellen Beck, David Andersan, Cheryl VanDerhere, Jahn Rackovits, Jeff Castar, Frances Alexander, Terri Brown, Kevin Kuznicki.

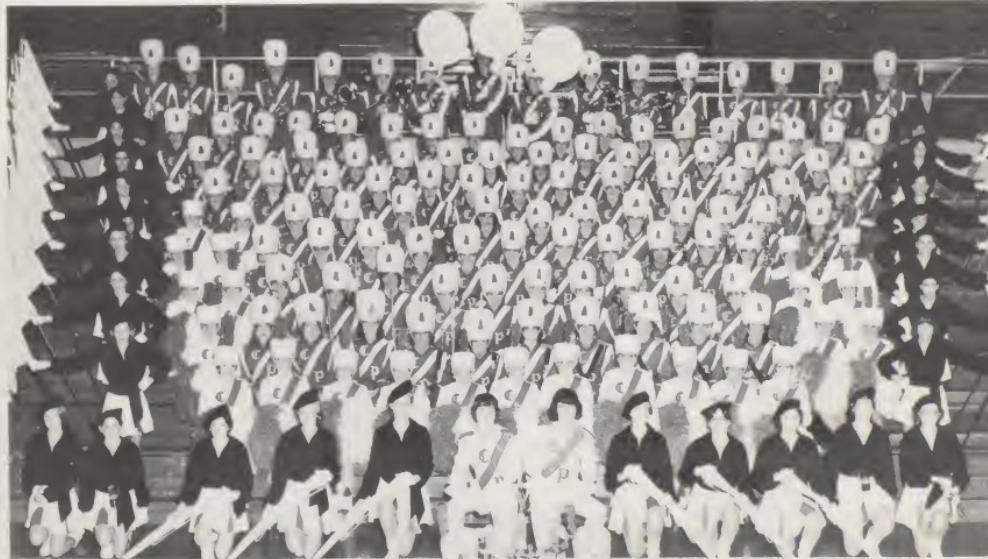
**FRENCH HORN**—Patty Thompson, Kelly Biggs, Amy Venema, Eric Gaad.

**TROMBONE**—Ed Pachapa, Jeff Kremer, Dan Dillen, Mike Baird, Barry Little.

**BARITONE**—Cassie Prange, Ed Shaak,

Dale Gibbons, Tim Halfman, Jahn Hawkins.

**TUBA**—David Smead, Tam Strang, Mark Runyan, Dan Malden.



## Auxiliary aids band

Cadettes and color guard, known as the auxiliary unit of the marching band, are an essential part of the band. Members of the two groups put in an equal amount of time practicing during the long, hot summer months as did the band members. Along with summer band contests, the two groups continued their practice on into the fall. Color guard and cadettes gave performances at several football and basketball halftimes.

Captains of the cadettes was Kelly Keilman, while Becky Akey was in charge of the color guard. Assisting Becky, as flag sergeant was Sue Lee, while Cindy Schmal was the rifle sergeant. Mr. Randy Koehler, assistant band director was in charge of the auxiliary.

Traveling bake sales and the grapefruit and orange sales drive increased the treasury funds. Cadettes used some of the money to help reduce the cost of sweaters and letters. Color guard used the money for uniform replacements.



Cadette members Theresa Schelfo and Maria Riddle (above) salute the flag as the National Anthem is played at a football game. Cadette members (right) Beth Beliamy, Kelly Bedene, Diane Finley, and Cindy Smith perform during a halftime show. Standing at attention are flag bearers (top right) Sue Vicari, Linda Smead, Lisa Shinde, Robin Dziedasz, Nancy Smith, Lori Van Ausdal, Sue Lee, and Robin Haniford.





The front of the auxiliary unit of the marching band holds the flags during a football halftime show (left). Cadette captain Kelly Keilman and Karen Carpenter (below left) do the bump in beat to the music provided by the pep band. Color guard members include the rifles (below center; clockwise from bottom) Beth Davis, Lori Zieseniss, Linda Bugno, Cindy Schmol, Sue Smith, Peggy Knotts, Hogs (clockwise from left) Barb Bubik, Louise Ingrom, Nancy Dill, Linda Simstad, Sue Lee, Diane McElroy, Cindy Sargent, Linda Simstad, Melinda Schmalzow, Cindy Akey, Anne Vicari, Jonice Kacmar, Laura Eisner, Grace Georgas, Robin Honiford, Lori Van Ausdol, Robin Dzodzisz; (standing back) front members Pam Kelly, Julie Gibbon, Beth Englund, Suzy Money.



Cadettes are (left row 1) Cindy Smith, Beth Bellomy, Cheryl Finley, Kelly Bedene, Pam Antcliff, Maria Riddle, Julie Middleton, Theresa Schello; (row 2) Joann Anderson, Jackie O'Connell, Bridget Honiford, Corrie Burkett, Wendy Shaw, Lisa Oscarson, Katie Schmol, Meg Golden; (row 3) Patty Hoskett, Karen Carpenter, Jenny Burkett, Diane Finley, Gorlond Bullock, Carol Keilman, Lonnie Riddle, Lei Ellen Postuszok.



Jazz band members are (right; row 1) Debbie Britt, Kathy Stanton, Kathy Kelleher, Joe Seitz, Judy Gregory, Allen Trump, Angie Laszlo, Laura VerNeulen, Stephanie Apikas, (row 2) Steve Kascio, Mike Haskett, Herman Eickleberry, Dan Dillon, Barry Little, Jim Poche, Jeff Kremec, Bill Baier, (row 3) Tom Head, Keith Moys, Scott Reynolds, Terry Robinson, Doug Crisman, Brian McDermott (below) performs his solo, which earned him a perfect seven at NISBOVA, during the winter concert.



Coach for the band, Mr. Randy Koehler (above) in the band-chair basketball game and senior Mike Haskett watch the action of the far end of the court. Symphony band (right) directed by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, performs a number of the spring concert.





Symphony band director, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, (left) keeps an eye on the music while directing. Jazz band members (below: raw 1) Angie Laszlo, Joe Seitz, Judy Gregory, Kathy Kelleher; (row 2) Mike Baird, Ed Pachapa, Jeff Kremer, Barry Little, Tim Halfman practice for an upcoming concert.



The symphony band percussion section (second above) including bells and drums wait for their part during the song. Debbie Britt (above) accompanies the jazz band on the electric piano.

## Jazz band concert features Bill Watrous

Bill Watrous, named top trombonist of the year by a poll of "Downbeat" magazine patrons, was the featured artist in the jazz band guest artist concert in late May.

In preparation for the guest artist event, the band practiced almost every evening in the weeks before. Mr. Thomas Kennedy, director, gave several preview concerts as advertising campaigns for the concert. The band took an elementary school tour and performed at an assembly for the entire student body. The tunes of Maynard Ferguson and other top jazz musicians was heard from the auditorium. Every song featured different students giving solos.

Jazz contests at Purdue University and Ball State University were attended by the band. At Purdue, they were named first place band overall. Outstanding soloists were Tom Reed on the trumpet and Joe Seitz on the saxophone. Featured songs were "My Funny Valentine," "Gospel John," and "Hey Jude." The

annual Crown Point High School Jazz Festival was cancelled due to lack of interest by other schools.

At the NISBOVA contest, Crown Point earned a superior rating. In the early summer, it was learned that director Mr. Kennedy had resigned to accept a position with the Chesterton schools.

Pep band, directed by Mr. Randy Koehler, attended all home basketball games, adding liveliness to the crowds. The songs also added to the cheerleaders' routines. The music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Charge" were sounded.

Symphony and concert bands performed at various concerts throughout the year. The Christmas concert with the choir was aired live over the Crown Point radio station, WFLM. Mr. Kennedy was in charge of the symphony band, while Mr. Koehler was concerned with the concert band. Grapefruit and oranges were sold by members of the band for marching band trips.

Girls Varsity Club members, (below) Joyce Pachapa, DeVonne Rallenson, and Paula Tester, discuss the year's athletic activities at the banquet. Girls' Varsity Club members are (right: raw 1) Joelyn Lappin, Barb Richards, Elaine Anderson, Cathy Ryder, Karen Lamb, Elsie Johnson; (raw 2) Kris West, Diana Stillwagon, Bridget Erickson, Janice Johnson, Nancy Hyre, Joyce Pachapa, Audrey Ganlog, Cindy Senn; (raw 3) Linda Korn, Marlene Mays, Mary Kay Thomas, Lisa Kayes, Theresa Scheff, Marina Pachapa, Vickey Kasch, Jane Orman, Maria Riddle, Lisa Wichaowsky, Kris Ranfranz, Jenny Burkett; (row 4) Cherie Friant, Laura Eisner, Andrea Marek, Tammy Rawlings, Barb Mikulich, Pam Fass, Judy Keddington, Lisa Kremer, Cindy Pottan, Cindy Johnson, Lannie Riddle, Jenny Graves, Jaye Julian; (row 5) Julie Hill, Patty Brown, Nancy Van Derlaan, Linda Bugno, Margaret Traves, Cathy Cartmell, DeVonne Rallenson, Sue Rei, Sue Hodges, Jamie Bodanish, Becky Honlan, Lynn Kellum, Laurie DeArmond, Debbie Szymborski, Janice Kacmar, Karen Kish, Melinda Hill, Judy Hartly.



## Red, white balloons take southern route

Lewistown, North Carolina knows a little bit about Crown Point, Indiana, through the balloon race contest conducted by the Girls' Varsity Club and Lettermen's Club.

One cold night in October, Homecoming, 1600 balloons of red and white were released by the two clubs. Each balloon was tagged with an owner's name. The balloon traveling the farthest landed in Lewistown, N.C. It was owned by Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff, who won a ten-speed bicycle. The balloon had traveled over 1000 miles in its journey. Second place winner was Frank Thomas, whose balloon traveled to Pentigo, N.C., while Sheri Cripe's landed in Rocky Mount, N.C. The second place prize was a radio, and the third was a hair dryer.

Other activities of the clubs were a joint bottle collecting drive, and while

the lettermen sold bean bags with the Crown Point emblem, GVC members were selling seat cushions.

The Girls' Varsity Club concluded its year with a banquet at San Remo's Restaurant, Griffith. Girls receiving blankets for seven major letters were Sue Hodges, Vickey Kasch, and Laura DeArmond. The Swing Choir provided entertainment at the banquet. Mrs. Kathleen Conard was the sponsor.

The lettermen held their banquet at Wellman's, Valparaiso. Honored with blankets were Ed Kacmar and Steve McConnell. Sherm Wood, a retiring custodian was also presented a blanket. The guest speaker was Mr. Virgil Sweet, executive director of the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. He is a basketball coach at Valparaiso High School and former coach of club sponsor Mr. Donald Kyes.



President of the Girls' Varsity Club, Cindy Patton, (left) discusses the banquet with sponsor Mrs. Kothleen Conard and secretary Jenny Graves. Senior Lettermen Greg Mount, Scott Mummery, and Bruce Bonesteele (below) help themselves to some of the food at the banquet.



Coaches Forrest Gray, Carl Creekmore, Tom Walsh, and Bill Brissette (seated) enjoy refreshments at the Girls' Varsity Club banquet. Lettermen in the front row are (left, in 1) Pete Barrett, Bob Bubik, Dennis Baird, Greg Mount, Bret Botkin, Scott Rediger, Terry Robinson, Tony Ballos, John Dresh, Phil Smock; (row 2) John Hutchinson, Brent Stacks, Joe Clous, Bruce Bonesteele, Brian Hutchison, Lorry Ladovski, Brian Stocks, Mike Rawlings, Dan Barton, Dave Calarie; (row 3) Mr. Donald Kyes, sponsor, Mark Fraire, Cris Johnston, Glenn Medved, Dan Davidson, Ed Kocmor, Jon Cole, Scott Mummery, Brad Rowe, Kevin McNair; (row 4) Bob Schiesser, Matt Smock, Steve McConnell, Grant Roberts, Andy McLogan, Tom McConville, Greg Vard, Joe Miller, Steve Linder, Greg Forsyth; (row 5) Bruce Cooper, Bill DaCoste, Doug Kvachkoff, Brent Rosenbower, Kevin Johnson, Mike Donley, Scott White, Phil Seaman.

# Squads attend camp

Three cheerleading squads, varsity, JV, and freshman, kept Crown Point High School crowds spirited and enthusiastic during the sports' seasons.

In order to get the beat and words together to acrobatic stunts, several hours of practice were invested in the different acts. Cheerleaders appeared at all football and basketball events. Male and female cheerleaders combined efforts for the second year, enabling various cheers to be created.

During the summer months, the junior varsity and varsity squads com-

peted in cheerleading contests and camps. At these events, the girls received some tips from experts on improvements for acts. The junior varsity attended a summer camp at Indiana University, Bloomington, while the varsity squad traveled to St. Mary of the Woods College, South Bend.

At the camps, the varsity was named one of the top six squads attending. They earned four first places and one third. The JV team received two seconds and two thirds. They also traveled to Elkhart County Fair.

Junior varsity cheerleaders (below) are alternates Sue Alberts, Wendy Kernagis; (standing) Kim Mayden, Ramie Vrabel, Cathy Geisen, Kathy Schmal, and Bayann Civanich.



Varsity cheerleading squad (above) includes (kneeling) Debbie Szymborski, Jan Kazlowski, Tina Peltan; (second raw) Tim Gergely, Brian Mahr, Mark Keene, Bob Lueder, Mike Carden; (third raw) Lynn Kellum, Greg Maunt,

Melissa Peerson; (fourth raw) Jenny Graves, Marina Pachavas, Elsie Johnson, Joye Julian, Saphamare Bayann Civanich (right) performs part of a routine for one of the many cheers.



Male cheerleaders (left) Greg Maunt, Mark Keene, Brian Mahr, and Mike Corden are helpful to the girls during a stunt. Freshman cheerleaders (below) are Dano Lorsen, Patty Bees, Karen Kish; (second row) Debbie Repasky, Mary Georgas, and Kathy Schmol.



Entertainment before the game (left) is provided by cheerleaders (left side) Jenny Graves, Lynn Kallum, Tina Peltan; (right side) Jaye Julian, Monina Pachovas and Melissa Pearson. Screams and leaps of joy are evident as Crown Point scores an important point (above). Combining the efforts of both male and female cheerleaders created another stunt (above left) to entertain the crowds.

## Booster Club fights apathy with spirit

Booster Club, under the direction of Mr. Paul Hernandez and Mr. Dan Johnsen, was in charge of many spirit boosting activities throughout the year. Preparations for Homecoming were totally the responsibility of the club. The club did all the tallying of points for Homecoming king and queen, organizing of the parade and route, and planning of the dance.

All the signs painted for various athletic events were works of the members. Booster Club was designed to be the apathy cure-all. By organizing cheerblocks for basketball sectionals, Spirit Week and dances, the club tried to increase student interest.

A special project of the club this

year was an informal turn-a-about basketball bump dance in the cafeteria. The band featured was "White Rye."

Strategies were replayed and revised several times by members of the Wargaming Club and their leader, Mr. Victor Dykiel. The wargaming group consisted of several boys who enjoy testing their skills on war games. The players often visit Mr. Dykiel's room during the fourth hour lunch break or after school to continue the games, which may last several days. The games cover different wars throughout the centuries; they belong to the members or Mr. Dykiel.

Mr. Victor Dykiel, Wargaming Club sponsor, (below) tests his skills and strategies against senior Jim Kascieliuk in a World War II game.





Edie Hein, Lori Zieseniss, and Booster Club president, Linda Niepokoj, work on festive streamers (above). Mr. Paul Hernandez, Booster Club sponsor, (left) supervises while Linda Niepokoj, Edie Hein, and Lori Zieseniss work on a spirit boosting sign.



Bill Eversull, Teresa Brauillette, Jim Reed, and Helen Besette (right) perform their quartet during the Madrigal dinner, held at First Christian Church, Crown Point, in December. Madrigal Jody Blanco (lower left) performs her solo for guests while Dan Davidson, Shirley Burney, and Mark Long listen. Madrigals (lower right; raw 1) include Rick Gasser, Kathy Segert, Nancy VanDerLaan, Scott White, Sherri Lear, Alton Kretschmar; (row 2) Mark Long, Kathy Stanton, Curtis Charlton, Laura Pater, Rich Walker; (row 3) Robin Buchelt, Jody Blanco, Mr. Michael S. Wade, director, Shirley Burney, and Dan Davidson. Not pictured is Leslee Lappin.



Members of A Cappella are (row 1) Sue Kidd, Teresa Brauillette, Nancy VanDerLaan, Jonna Castor, Jody Blanco, Sherri Lear, Laura Pater, Liz Marris, Trish Buhse, Jackie Jacob, and Vicki VandeBerg; (row 2) Kathy Warst, JoAnn Fetcko, Jill Reimeyer, Jolyn Kazlowski, Liz Howe, Elaine Redding, Bernadette Duda, Helen Besette, Shirley Burney, Kathy Stanton; (row 3) Rusty Biggs,

Dan Doty, Dennis Schramm, Scott White, Steve Becker, Rod Staver, Dave Hawe, Rick Wolaszy, Rich Walker, Jamie Bunge, Lee Biggs, Curtis Charlton; (row 4) Ted Schaffer, Diane Vanderriere, Mitch Reese, Rick Gasser, Bob Ledzius, Al Kretschmar, Bill Eversull, Mark Long, Jim Reed, Don Davidson, Robin Buchelt, and Mike Huber.

**Swing Choir members (below) are Debbie Albaugh, Mike Campbell, Liz Morris, Dennis Schramm, Tammy Stott, Roger Zea, Lynne Eiser, Scott White, Yvonne Yedinak, Rich Walker, Jim Reed, Jo Reks, Mike Huber, Laura Potter, Bob**

Ledrius, Helen Bessette, with Jody Blanco at the piano. The group is directed by Mr. Michael S. Wade and Ms. Joanne McAlpine. They received a superior rating at a NISBOVA contest during the winter months.



## Year marks festival

One of the highlights of a busy choral department year was the hosting of the eighteenth annual Lake County Choral Festival. Friday, March 18, students from six participating high schools spent the day here. Other schools included Griffith, Highland, Lake Central, Lake Station, Hobart, and Merrillville. Each choir performed two numbers for the public concert that evening as well as several mass numbers. Guest conductor was Robert Hounchell, director of music at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. The Madrigal dinner, another highlight, featured full houses for both nights. Scott White served as master of ceremonies. Dulcimer music, provided by Jim and Patty Reed and Diane Davidson, was a new facet to the dinner.

Throughout the year, under direction of Mr. Michael S. Wade, the organizations kept busy. Swing Choir and Madrigals participated in a banquet for chamber choirs sponsored by Lake Central.



Rich Walker and Scott White (above) entertain Madrigal dinner guests as their voices harmonize in a sixteenth century song. Master of ceremonies Scott White (right) drinks heartily from his stein.



## Dramatists induct 25 Thespians



Freshman choir members include (above, raw 1) Lisa Merkner, Shari Semancik, Tina Albritton, Mike Campbell, De Morden, Vicki Bussel, Cindy Berg, Becky Brown; (row 2) Becky Owen, Linda Grimes, Linda Marono, Keith Lange, Gene Claus, Dave Holt, Debbie Alsbaugh, Robyn Cox, Laura Smith; (row 3) Alicia Armenth, Carol Lopat, Debbie Burke, Rhonda Whelen, Nancy Stott, Karen Johnson, Marilyn Layd, Wendy Lyons, Jenny Henderson, Michelle Kelly, Judy Oneschak, Mr. Michael S. Wade, director. Girls' Ensemble members are (right, raw 1) Melissa Kinney, Pat Kubacki, Annette Bice, Maria Ulrey, Connie Whitaker, Kathy Maffett, Debbie Kretschmar, Tana Eaton, Helen Bravillette; (row 2) Lisa Dalton, Hope Bildz, Brenda Elliott, Colleen Brody, Tina Wilson, Lynne Elser, Debbie McCorkle, Lorraine Delaney, Michelle McCoy, Jean Gargas; (row 3) Mr. Michael S. Wade, director, Linda Dugger, Kathy Seger, Tammy Stott, Jo Reks, Donna Westerwelle, Betty Schilling, Becky Neely, Elizabeth Stouffer, Joyce Lee, Cleo Cunningham.



A revived Thespian Society conducted an induction for 25 new members in late May with the help of their sponsor, Mr. Roger Hughes, new drama director.

Inductees were introduced to the three judges, who were Allen Kretschmar, Sherri Lear, and Lynne Elser. The nominee was then told to select a piece of paper, which told the nominee what skit he or she would perform. The skits ranged from acting as pop machine which hated children to a situation including a telephone, a baked potato, and a paper clip.

During the induction, members also learned of the origin of the society's name and the symbol, which is the comedy-tragedy mask.

In order to earn the title of a Thespian, a student must earn 10 points by either working on or behind stage. One point is awarded for every 10 hours of work invested.

The students inducted into the society were freshmen Tom Douthett and Lisa Howell; sophomores Curtis Chariton, Bob Cline, Lisa Dalton, Lynne Elser, Toni Halgas, Mike Huber, and Debbie Kretschmar; juniors Helen Bessette, Joanne Bowman, Teresa Brouillette, Janna Castor, Sherri Lour, Laura Potter, Rich Walker, and Scott White; seniors Jeff Bunge, Trish Buhse, Dan Davidson, Judy Gregory, Mark

Lang, and Jill Reismeyer.

Students who were inducted into Thespians earlier were Cathy Cartmell and Allen Kretschmar.

The society also inducted two honorary members, faculty Mr. Randy Koehler and Mr. Robert Farcus.

Speech and Debate Club played an active role in the school this year with co-sponsors Mrs. Irene Cheek and Miss Sandy Smiley.

Over 625 carnations were sold by members in a Christmastime order. In order for the receiver of the flower to get the message, he or she was charged 30 cents.

Co-presidents of the club were Larry Radinsky and Jim Wayman. Treasurer was Fred Knauer.

In mid-May, the speech club and the entire school was shocked to learn of the tragic death of Larry Radinsky in a car accident. The speech club presented an honor posthumously to Larry at the senior awards day assembly, which his brother, Bob, accepted. Larry was a big factor in the increased interest and activities of the club.

A member of the Calumet Forensic League, the team participated in several contests including those at Chesterton, East Chicago, and Thorndridge high schools. The categories of competition included poetry, prose, broadcasting, original oratory, impromptu, boys' extempo-

raneous, and duet acting.

Jim Wayman, boys' extemporaneous speaker, placed at the Chesterton speech sectionals and continued until the final round at the regionals, held at Munster.

For a final year wrap-up, the members held an informal pizza party, where they presented Mrs. Cheek with a silver platter as a token of appreciation and a departing gift. Mrs. Cheek left Crown Point because of a job transfer. She had been the speech coach for three years.

Speech members were heard daily over the announcements. The service was part of the club's activities.

Women of Tomorrow was a new club organized by the two sponsors Mrs. Carolyn Robinson and Miss Marge Sims. President of the club was Patti Seebold. Other officers included Edie Hein, vice-president; Darlene Schiesser, reporting secretary; Debbie Szymborski, corresponding secretary and Rachelle Lee, treasurer.

The girls made favors for all the teachers at each of the holidays. In the true Christmas spirit, the girls caroled and brought gifts to each of the patients at the Lake County Convalescent Home and Lake County Home.



Mike Huber and Jill Reismeyer (above) perform their skit for Thespian induction. Speech and Debate team members include (left: row 1) Natalie Sumara and Susan Boyd; (row 2) Toni Halgas, Dan Davidson, Mark Fraire; (row 3) Dan Dillon, Fred Knauer, Larry Radinsky, Mrs. Irene Cheek, Jim Wayman, Sherri Lear, and Russ Whitmer.

Allen Kretschmar, playing Axel McGee, in "Don't Drink the Water" (below) tells Sherri Lear, playing Susan, of his past misdeeds. In a tense moment during "The Crucible," Abigail Cindy Darrance (right) faces John Fraciar, Mark Fraire.



Elaine Redding, portraying Miss Burns, awaits a telephone call in "Don't Drink the Water" (below). John Proctor's wife, played by Terese Brouillette, awaits as John Proctor, Mark Fraire, is about to be hanged for being an instrument of the devil.

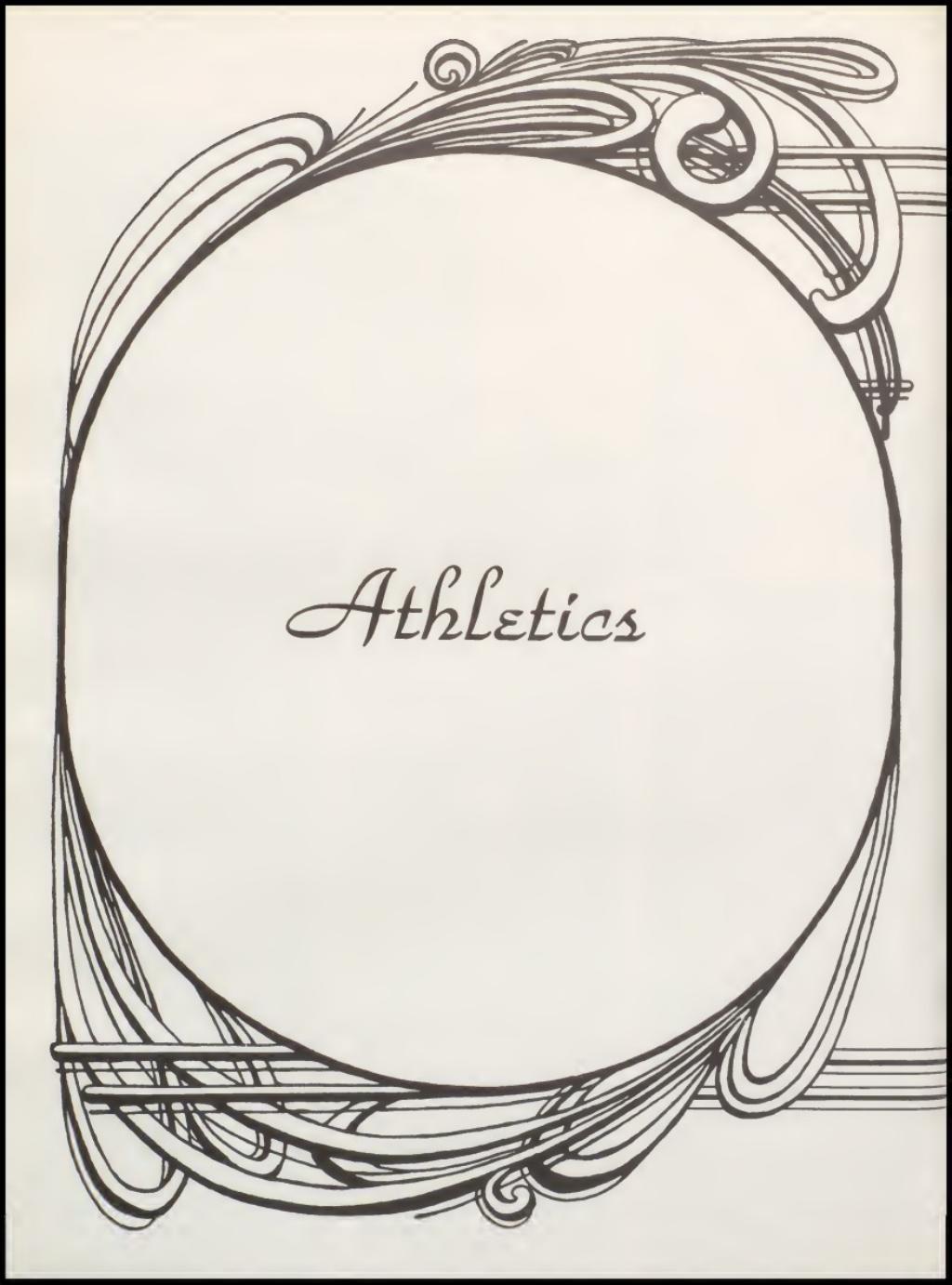
## Drama department produces two plays

Two productions were staged by the drama department under the direction of Mr. Roger Hughes and his wife Deborah. The situation-comedy "Don't Drink the Water" by Woody Allen opened in the auditorium in late October. The plot concerned the Hollanders, an American family vacationing behind the Iron Curtain. Walter, played by Dan Davidson, unknowingly takes pictures of top secret equipment. Accused as spies, Walter, his wife Marion, played by Lynne Elser, and daughter Susan, played by Sherri Lear, seek asylum in the American Embassy.

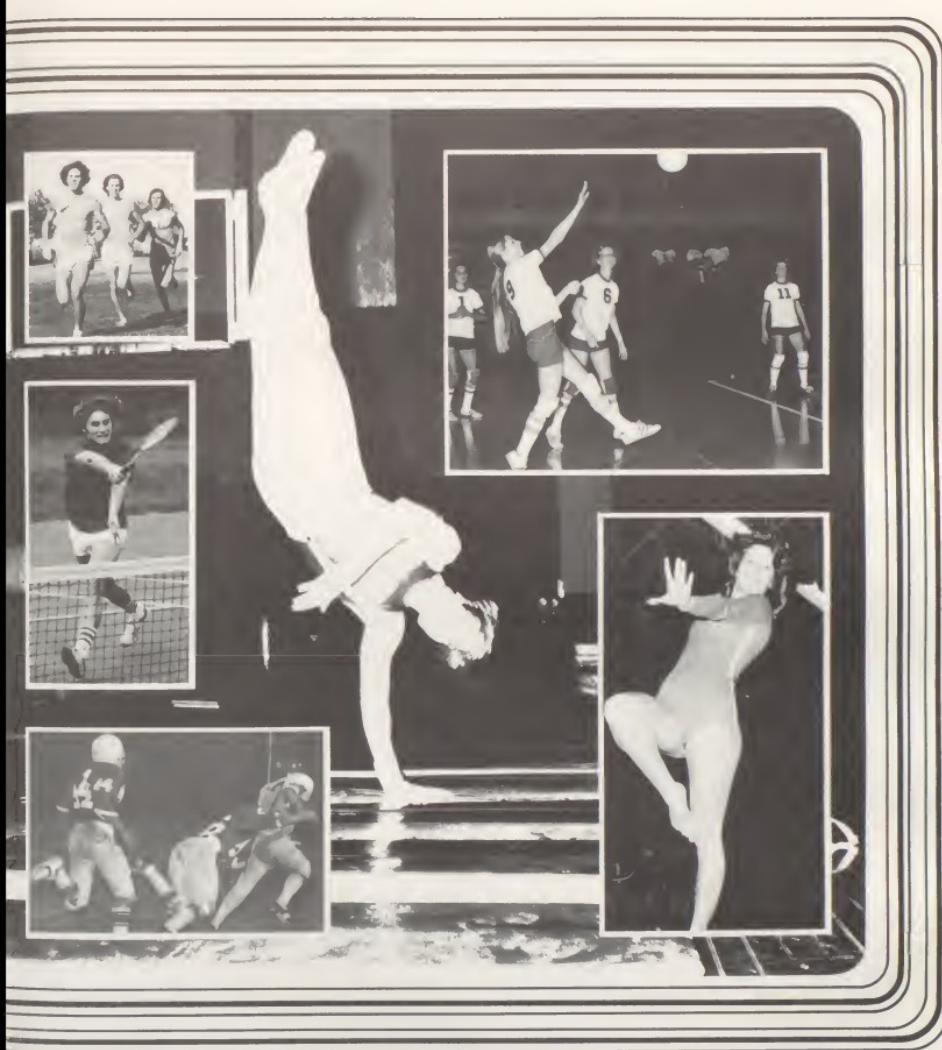
"Don't Drink the Water" proved to be not only a dramatic, but also financial success for the department. Technical director was Mr. Marion Kellum, while Mr. Rob Farcus also helped with the lighting and publicity.

For their second production, the directors chose the drama "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Setting of the play was early sixteenth century New England where several young girls are accused of being spies. The accuser, Abigail, played by Cindy Dorrance. Puritan stoicism made the portrayal of emotions one of the most difficult features of the drama.





*Athletics*



# Hub tennis team posts 10-4 slate

Under the direction of third-year coach Robert Prusiecki, Crown Point's boys' tennis squad finished the year with a 10-4 overall record and a 4-2 Lake Suburban Conference mark which knotted the Bulldogs in a second place tie in the LSC with Highland and Griffith.

The Hub netmen downed Whiting in the opening round of the sectionals but then fell short to Munster, 5-0. Winning against Whiting for Crown Point was second singles player Brian Mohr (6-1, 6-2), third singles player Craig Carberry (7-5, 7-6), and the second doubles team of Mike Donley and Tom Kayes (6-0, 6-0).

"The season turned out a lot better than planned," remarked Coach Prusiecki on the year. "I had hoped to be at least .500 this year, and we were well over that goal with a 10-4 record."

Seniors graduating from the squad this year included Scott Mummery, Brian Mohr, and Tom Kayes. All members of this year's squad earned major letters.



Senior letterman Scott Mummery (right) positions his racket for a back hand drop shot to the opposite side of the court. Jim Kiefer (above) accepts two brand new Wilson balls for match play from Coach Prusiecki.



Senior singles netman Brian Mohr (left) moves back to allow for the curve on a shot coming his way. Junior Craig Corberry (below) reaches out with a two-hand forehand deep in the court in an attempt to loft it back over the net to his waiting opponent.



Members of the boys' tennis team (below) are (row 1) Tom Kayes, Pete Barrett, Craig Carberry, and Jim Kiefer; (row 2) Coach Robert Prusiecki, Brian Mohr, Scott Almery, Scott Field, Mike Conley, and Matt Wise. The sole freshman of the tennis squad this year, Jim Kiefer, (left) patiently waits for action to begin in a doubles contest.



	CP	OPP.
River Forest	4	5
Munster	0	5
Lake Central	3	2
Portage	1	4
Chesterton	4	1
Lovell	5	0
Andrean	3	2
Lew Wallace	3	2
Highland	2	3
Gavit	4	1
Griffith	4	1
Morton	3	2
Sectional:		
Whiting	3	2
Munster	0	5
RECORD	10-4	
CONFERENCE	2nd	

Letterman Brian Mohr (left) hustles to stretch a right corner shot cross court to his opponent. Junior Pete Barrett (above) winds up for a forehand, top spin stroke.

# Hub gymmen earn sixth in Indiana

Keeping up the winning records of the fall sports was the boys' gymnastics team which coasted to a 9-1 slate compared to last year's 7-1 mark. Under Coach David Whitesell, Crown Point's gymnasts snagged first in their own Holiday Invitational and the Elkhart Invitational.

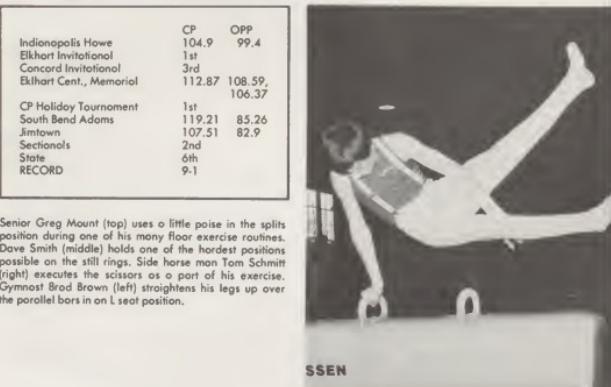
Sectionals found the Bulldogs in second place behind Concord, a mirror image of last year's results. The Hub City posted a sixth place at this year's state meet held at Warren Central High School, Indianapolis. The strongest event for the 'Dogs was the parallel bars on which Dave Smith finished third (6.8) and Brad Brown concluded in fourteenth position (5.05).

Earning major letters this season were Bob Reynolds, Dale Gibbon, Brad Brown, John Hutchinson, Tom Schmitt, Brett Botkin, Smith, and Greg Mount. The Most Improved Gymnast award went to Botkin. The Most Consistent Gymnast was named to senior Mount. Junior Smith was selected as the Outstanding Gymnast of the year, having been beaten only once in all-around competition.



	CP	OPP
Indianapolis Howe	104.9	99.4
Elkhart Invitational	1st	
Concord Invitational	3rd	
Elkhart Cent., Memorial	112.87	108.59, 106.37
CP Holiday Tournament	1st	
South Bend Adams	119.21	85.26
Jimtown	107.51	82.9
Sectionals	2nd	
State	6th	
RECORD		

Senior Greg Mount (top) uses a little poise in the splits position during one of his many floor exercise routines. Dave Smith (middle) holds one of the hardest positions possible on the still rings. Side horse man Tom Schmitt (right) executes the scissors as a part of his exercise. Gymnast Brad Brown (left) straightens his legs up over the parallel bars in L seat position.



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Junior letterman Dave Smith (top) eyes the floor for an instant while doing a hand stand on the parallel bars. High bar gymnast Brett Botkin (left) reaches the top of his bar on the high bar. Members of the boys' gymnastics team (above) are (row 1) Pat Conner, Bob Reynolds, Dale Crisman, and Sheldon Green; (row 2) Coach David Whitesell, Brad Brown, Greg Mount, Dale Gibbon, Tom Schmitt, Dave Smith, Brett Botkin, and John Hutchinson.

Members of the girls' cross country team are (below: row 1) Coach Dan Kyes, Vicki Curtis, and Julie Hasse; (row 2) Lisa Kayes, Pam Fass, Barb Mikulich, and Cherie Friant. Sophomore Lisa Kayes (right) gasps for air in the final leg of the Taft Invitational. The CP runners and Coach Kyes (bottom) discuss the course and the strategy of the upcoming race.



Participants in the Taft Invitational (below) begin the long run at the sound of the gun. Coach Kyes along with several members of the girls' cross country team (bottom) take it easy before running a tiring course.



## Kyes leads undefeated CP runners

Girls' cross country became a varsity sport in its second year under the supervision of Coach Donald Kyes. The Hub girls finished their second undefeated season. The Bulldog runners defeated Munster and Rich South in dual meet competition and placed first in the Bloomington and Taft Invitations. Lisa Kayes led Crown Point in its 41-19 victory over Munster with a first place effort of 8:50 for the 1.5 mile course.

"The highlight of our season was winning the Bloomington Invitational against two college track clubs. Hopefully we can get more teams on our schedule for next year," said Coach Kyes.

	CP	OPP.
Munster	19	41
Rich South	22	35
Bloomington Invlt.	1st	
Taft Invlt.	1st	
RECORD	4-0	

# 'Dogs plow to 6-4 and 2nd in LSC

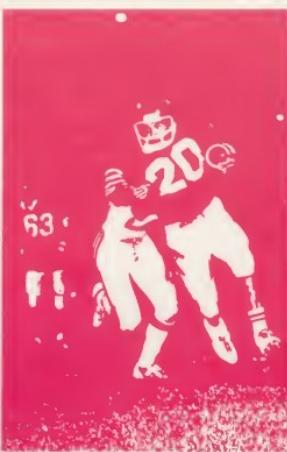
For the second time in as many years, the Hub City gridders ran up a 6-4 record which was enough to knot the Hub tacklers in a tie for second place in the LSC race.

All-conference tacklers for the Bulldogs on defense included Matt Smock, Cris Jahnstan, and Jim Clark. Offensive all-conference players for Crown Paint were Ed Kacmar and quarterback Steve McCannell. McCannell passed for a total of 2,050 yards for 19 touchdowns this season.

Seniors graduating from the squad other than all-conference gridders included Dan Barr, Dan Barton, Bruce Bonesteel, Mike Carden, Mark Fraire, Jim Kascieliak, Mark Lang, Larry Ladavisi, Grant Roberts, Larry Samana, Cary Smith, Brent Stacks, and Brian Stacks.



Senior letterman Bruce Bonesteel (below) resists pressure from the Valpo defender as he sprints around the left end of the defense. Wide receiver Lenny Fodemski (left) stretches for the pigskin at the 25 yard line.



Quarterback Steve McConnell (above) chats things over with Coach Carl Creekmore and offensive coordinator Bruce Walsh. Mark Fraire and Brent Stacks of the Bulldog defense (right) wrestle down a stubborn Viking running back in the first home game of the season.





Members of the varsity football team (left) are (row 1) Mark McClesky, Lee Harter, Cary Smith, Joe Clous, Brian Stocks, Mike Carden, Dave Harrison, Larry Ladovits, Doug Byrd, and Carl Smead; (row 2) Larry Samaha, Brian Stocks, Ed Kozmar, Mark Fraire, Cris Johnston, Bruce Banessteel, Mike Hays, Dan Barr, Dan Barton, and Chris Kaufman; (row 3) Chris Lom, Tim Gergely, Pat Flynn, Dave Rhodes, Matt Smack, Steve McCannell, Pat Kozlowski, Phil Smack, Mark Long, and Jim Kascielniak. Receiver Ed Kozmar (below) leaps high in an attempt to snag the ball while sandwiched between two opponents.

	CP	OPP.
Portage	6	0
Valparaiso	21	41
Munster	14	15
Calumet	33	0
Hobart	6	12
Chesterton	14	6
Highland	6	14
Griffith	20	8
Lake Central	34	0
Lowell	48	0
RECORD	6-4	
CONFERENCE	2nd	



Mark Banashak and other members of the freshman football team (right) clap up some enthusiasm during a Crown Point surge down the field. Running back Chuck Clark of the junior varsity (bottom) attempts to sneak around an opposing tackler. Members of the freshman team (below) shake hands with the opposing team minutes after the game.



## Frosh and JV produce grid sweat

The freshman football team was under the direction of head coach Mr. Randy Hall this year. The squad posted a record of 3-4-1 this season.

Coach Hall cited as key players Mike Gursky, Mark McQuen, Steve Thurman, Jeff Hove, Keith Lang, and Kelly Patterson. The junior varsity team, under Coach Jerry Schuck, did not have a tie game this year and wound up with an even 4-4 slate on the year.



Members of the junior varsity football team (top) are (row 1) Jeff Kuzmo; (row 2) Rusty Biggs, Steve Springman, Bill Byrnes, Dave Barton, Ron Gottschling, Bob Pigg, and Jim Hultz; (row 3) Jim Scheidt, Jim Hoog, Mark Sarbello, Andy VanWoordenburg, Jerry Lodovisi, and Tim Lunn. The JV offense (middle) gets set to plow into the defense of white jerseys. Ball carrier Steve Thurman (obscured) is tackled by (left to right) Jerry defensives. Members of the freshman football team (left) are (row 1) Randy Hulen, Ron Klvis, Pat Cowan, Steve Thurman, Tim Gollogher, Scott Caulfield, Sam Vogenas, Mike Foss, Rob Kremer, Dave Ballos, Tom DeRisi, Dave Gervais, Jeff Hove, Mike Gursky, Brion Groden, Chester Boksa, Paul King, Darren Long, John Hawkins, Randy Pott, Mike Baird, and Coach Randy Hall; (row 3) Manager Cothe King, Scott Blue, Keith Lang, Lorrey Niermeyer, Dave Jogger, Greg Loin, Eugene Clous, Kelly Patterson, Bill Feder, Dan Doty, Tim Wilson, Scott Grond, and Manager Sue Kipp.

# Rowe leads state pack for honors

This season of boys' cross country marked Coach Robert Conard's eighth year as coach of the squad. The most unique effort turned in this season was by junior Brad Rowe who won the state meet with a time of 12:17.4. He was Crown Point's first cross country champion. His first place effort helped the Hub City harriers to a second place finish in as many years.

The Bulldog runners earned their third consecutive undefeated season at 10-0, their fourth straight LSC title, and their first regional victory of Coach Conard's eight year reign. Crown Point has a streak of outscoring 28 teams in succession. Their last loss came on October 6, 1973. The harriers will lose seniors Joe Jaeger, Kevin McNair, John Marcotte, and Jim Wayman next year.



Members of the boys' cross country team (right) are (row 1) Jim Wayman; Jim Lewis; Chris O'Brien; and Sean Maloney; (row 2) Greg Lambert; Phil Seaman; Steve Mitchell; John Marcotte; Mike Rawlings; and Kevin Nikelich; (row 3) Bill Wallers; Kevin McNair; Craig Ligda; Joe Jaeger; Gregg Ward; Brad Rowe; Gerry Steiner; Bill Morrow; and Coach Robert Conard. Junior Mike Rawlings (top) flashes the number one gesture to a possible teammate across the course. Harrier Steve Mitchell (middle) works hard to keep the new runner from falling over after a long, enduring run. Coach Conard (above) perceptibly views the situation of his runners.



	CP	OPP.
Hammond Tech, Hon.	21	48,74,87
Cent., Merr.	16	47,73
Andrean, West Side		
Rebel Inv.	1st	
Columbet, Highland,		
Columbus		
Bloomington Invitational	31	57,74,63
Highland Inv.	1st	
Illiana	3rd	
Lowell	15	50
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	
State	2nd	
RECORD	10-0	
CONFERENCE	1st	





Junior Brad Rowe (above) highlighted the harriers' season by becoming CP's first state champ with a time of 12:17.4. Captain Joe Jeeger (top) accepts a well-deserved second place state trophy as state champ Rowe looks on. Leterman Jonger (left) stretches his legs during a routine warm-up before a race.

Members of the junior varsity volleyball team (right) are (row 1) Anne Vicari, Jane Zdowarcz, and Jamie Hartyk; (row 2) Lisa Ossman, Jamie Koenig, Gailand Bullard, and Dawn Rollensen; (row 3) Manager Helen Braultte, Rose Crown, Judy Wagablast, Sue Cavan, and Barb Fayer. Judy Hartyk (below) makes a leaping effort to slap the ball past the attempted block of her opponents.

Members of the varsity squad, along with Coach Decker, (middle) discuss game strategy during a break in the action.



	CP	OPP.
Marquette	12,15,15	15,5,17
Portage	5,1	15,15
Hobart	15,15	5,5
Margate Township	15,15	10,11
Keweenaw Valley	15,15	4,5
Lowell	15,15	6,3
Highland	15,8,12	8,15,15
Hammond Marton	15,10,6	2,15,15
Bishop Noll	15,15	2,13
Lew Wallace	15,15	9,1
Munster	15,12,16	7,15,14
Griffith	7,15,15	15,3,8
Lake Central	15,15	8,10
Hanover Central	15,15	9,1
Colombier	15,15	7,10
Wall	15,15	5,6
Valparaiso	15,7,15	6,15,3
Kouts	15,15	4,7
Sectional:		
Highland	3,9	15,15
RECORD	14-5	
CONFERENCE	1st (with Munster)	

Members of the varsity volleyball team (right) are (row 1) Coach Claudia Decker, Melinda Hill, Karen Kish, Laurie DeAmand, and Debbie Wirtz; (row 2) Judy Hartyk, Paula Tester, Sue Hedges, Devanne Rollensen, and Jamie Banashik.





## CP spikers volley for LSC honors

The girls' volleyball team adapted to a new coach in Miss Claudia Decker who replaced last year's coach, Mrs. Janice Austgen. Under Coach Decker, the girls coasted to an impressive 14-5 season.

The second conference battle of the year for the girls was against Highland's Trojans. Despite a great effort and a close score, the Hub V-ball squad dropped an important match which turned out to be the only conference loss for the girls. They managed to upset last year's conference champs, the Mustangs of Munster, and wound up in a tie with Munster for the conference crown. Each squad had an LSC record of 5-1.

Coach Decker believes it was a good year and was proud of all the girls. She cites next year's team as a strong squad even though experience and height will be lost.

Seniors graduating from the squad this year included letter winners Laurie DeArmond, Jamie Badanish, Judy Hortyk, Karen Kish, Devonne Rollensen, and Sue Hodges.

The junior varsity team consisted of some 11 members this year and went 13-5 overall.



Co-captain Judy Hortyk (left) executes the two-hand bump pass in an attempt to set up one of her teammates at the front of the net. Janice Badanish, Karen Kish, Sue Hodges, Laurie DeArmond, and Judy Hortyk (right) prepare themselves for a defensive shot. Junior Melinda Hill (above) flicks the ball over the net to two anxious opponents.



Hugh Tester (top) fills his lungs with air during the grueling 500 yard freestyle. Members of the boys' varsity swim team (middle) are (row 1) Phil Seaman, Jim Lewis, Keith Carpenter, Bill Feder, Pete Barrett, Mark Platt, and Manager Dan Magallones; (row 2) Manager Jeff Bunge, Mike Ritter, Tom Strong, Hugh Tester, Brent Rosebower, Bruce Cooper, and Manager Paula Terry; (row 3) Coach Jay Jones, Bill DeCastro, John Seaman, John Dresh, Kelly Webb, Dove Stroyer, Tom Strong, and Ken Seaman. Senior Bruce Cooper (right) clamps his head down and stretches out for his entry into the water. Coach of the year, Corby Sonders (above) waves his swimmers on to victory while his fellow Lowell coach stands beside him.

# Hub swimmers snare 5th in state

Directed by Indiana's Swim Coach of the Year, Mr. Carby Sanders, the Crown Point boys' swim team initiated the Hub pool by collecting an 8-2 dual meet slate. Highlighting the squad's year was a first place at the LaPorte Relays, second at the Merrillville Invitational, and second at the Munster relays.

The CP swimmers glided to a sectional championship for the first time in the history of Crown Point High School. Freshman Phil Seaman was the lone conference champ for the

'Dogs in the 100 freestyle. Altogether, nine swimmers and one diver qualified for the state meet this year. As a team, the Hub City finished fifth in the state as Munster reeled off another state championship.

Winning places on the all-state swim team was the 400 freestyle relay foursome of Phil Seaman, Ken Seaman, John Seaman, and Dave Strayer, who placed second behind Munster. The medley relay squad of Mark Platt, Bruce Cooper, Mike Rawlings, and Phil Seaman received positions on the honorary state team. Junior Ken Seaman contributed to the fifth place finish by snaring seventh in the 100 freestyle and eighth in the 200 freestyle event.

Cooper earned the Power Point award and the Citizenship award. Strayer was honored with the Most Improved Swimmer award. A total of 20 swimmers, including the managers, received major letters.



Senior diver Andy Stillwagon (top) looks at his target in the water while floating through his diving routine. Members of the junior varsity swim team (above left) are (row 1) Rick Lapkovich, John Kiger, Scott Davis, John Kmetz, Chris Rapo, Jeff Kremer, and Derek Morrison; (row 2) Coach Jay Janes, Paul Cathey, Kevin Delahunt, Jerry Ladavisi, Jan Letsinger, Kevin Carnwell, and Chris Austgen. Butterfly man Phil Seaman (above, right) hustles through the water in the event in which he captured first in sectionals.

	CP	OPP.
Lowell	109	60
Rensselaer	101	71
LaPorte	1st	
Merrillville	89	83
Warren Central	113	58
Munster	2nd	
Highland	2nd	
Sectionals	1st	
State	5th	
CONFERENCE RECORD	3rd	
	8-2	

# Girls send 9 to state

The girls' swim squad, under Coach Karen Conley, slated a 9-4 overall record in its second year as a varsity sport.

The Hub City swimmers took fourth in sectionals this year behind Merrillville, Valparaiso, and Munster, who captured the sectional crown. On the state level, the girls notched nineteenth place, three places better than last year's twenty-second. Swimming for Crown Point was Bridget Erickson and Carol Cooper in the 200 free, Mary Kay Thanos in the 50 free, Sandy Alberts in the 100 free, and Tammy Rawlings in the 100 butterfly and individual medley.

Also representing the Hub City at state was the free relay team of Alberts, Judy Keddington, Cooper, and Andrea Marek and the medley relay foursome of Jane McConnell, Thanos, Rawlings, and Erickson.

Earning the Most Improved Swimmer award was Brenda Wisniewski. Senior Sue Reis was chosen for the sportsmanship award and Cooper was selected as the Most Valuable Swimmer of the season.



Sophomore Kay Mayden (top) reaches the peak of her diving routine and begins her descent into the water. Tammy Rawlings (middle) eyes the end of the pool while executing the butterfly. Bridget Erickson (right) pushes the water back with her hands in an attempt to reach the end of the pool and capture first in the butterfly event. Junior Joann Anderson (above) lays her head into the water and glides through the pool while performing the back crawl stroke.

	CP	OPP.
Merrillville	82	90
Highland	76	96
Portage	116	56
Munster	70	104
Valparaiso	84	89
Michigan City Rogers	105	67
South Bend Riley	114	66
Bishop Noll	114	55
Chesterton	105	69
Rensselaer	122	49
Lowell	117	54
Culver	88	83
Gov't	115	58
RECORD	9.4	

Members of the girls' swimming team are (left: row 1) Melody Stevanovic, and Debby Sobek; (row 2) Brenda Wisniewski, Tammy Stevanovic, Linda Boyd, Joan Andrae, and Valerie Cora Malone, Sue Vier, Sandy Alberts, and Celeste Ellstrom; (row 3) Trish Kiger, Lourie Hutchinson, Gerry Rowley, Lourie VonAusdol, Cathy Maser, Pam Maroules, Judy Keddington, Lisa Kremer, and Nancy Shaw; (row 4) Coach Karen Conley Frechette, Meg Miller, Linda Boyd, Julie Gruber, Leah Beckman, Sue Reis, Coral Cooper, Bridget Erickson, Tommy Rowlings, and Andreo Morek; (row 5) Karen Holsey, Jones McConnell, Diana Stillwagon, Kathy Urbanski, Carla Webb, Troy Moyden, Melissa Plumb, Coronado Kettner, and Mary Kay Thomas. Diver Kay Moyden (below) reaches out for the water in the middle of her dive at the Hub pool.



Junior member of the swimming squad Judy Keddington (left) turns her head for a gosp of air during her freestyle run. Diana Stillwagon (above) straightens out for a head first entry into the waiting water.

# Hub B-ball team posts 10-10 mark

The boys' varsity basketball squad dribbled to an even 10-10 tally this season. Directed by Coach Robert Bender and Assistant Coach Ed Sherry, the Hub courtiers were successful in notching third in the Lake Suburban Conference.

On the year, sophomore Jeff Pehl led the team in rebounds and field goals. Senior Steve McConnell finished with the most assists while teammate Bruce Bonesteel earned the highest free throw percentage on the squad.

Bulldog basketball members Mike Donley, Scott Reid, Ed Kacmar, Bonesteel, Mark Wise, Pehl, McConnell, Scott Mummery, Bob Schiesser, and Rick Westgate along with team managers Dave Calarie and Dan Davis were awarded major letters.

The Most Improved Player of the Year went to center Pehl. McConnell was named as the best defensive player. Senior Bonesteel, who was the sole Bulldog named to the All-Conference team, was honored with the Most Valuable Player award.



Senior Ed Kacmar and sophomore Jeff Pehl (top) handily scrape the ball from the backboard, keeping all opponents out. Coach Bender (above) corrects a mishap from the bench while several teammates look on with concern. Members of the boys' varsity basketball team are (right; row 1) Mark Wise, Matt Smack, Rick Westgate, Bob Schiesser, Jeff Pehl, Scott Mummery, Scott Reid, Ed Kacmar, and Manager Dave Calarie; (row 2) Bruce Bonesteel, Steve McConnell, Matt Smack, Rick Westgate, Mike Donley, Kurt Weis, Doug Ward, and Gary Strotten.



Bulldog guard Ed Kocmar (right) aims the ball at the hoop while keeping one eye on the defender's hand right above him. Best defensive player for the Dogs Steve McConnell (below) executes the offense with a high jump shot at the key. Kurt Weis (left) comes from the side with the ball for an easy bank in shot.



	CP	OPP.
Hebron	59	60
South Bend Adams	72	90
Chicago Fenger	57	52
Munster	51	59
Hobart	78	55
Huntington Tour.	3rd	
Andrean	65	69
Hammond Noll	56	73
Highland	60	63
Merrillville	43	55
Lake Central	59	48
Griffith	60	56
Columbus	65	64
Valparaiso	71	63
Portage	84	64
Lake Suburban Conference	3rd	
RECORD	10-10	



Rick Westgate (above) moves in next to a Gary Stratton pick for a jumper from the side of the rim. All-Conference guard member Bruce Beestel (left and right) is shown laying up the roundball from both sides of the basket.



# Freshmen, JV gain 10 wins apiece

Both the junior varsity and the freshman basketball teams concluded the season with ten victories apiece. Under Coach Gary Scroggins, the freshman A team managed to win in ten of 14 games this year.

Leading the team with most points was Mike Kalember who had 138 tallies. Following close behind was Keith Roman, who pumped in 121 points. John Wilcox led the team in assists with a total of 39. Kalember also headed the list in rebounding with 101 caroms.

Guard Doug Brown was most efficient at the charity stripe with a 69 per cent free throw average. The B team ended the year with a ten game winning streak to put their record at 10-2 overall.

The junior varsity squad was directed by Coach Tom May through 20 contests. Along with 10 victories came 10 defeats, many of them by less than five points. According to Coach May, the best all-around player was Dan Pierce while the most improved player was sophomore Craig Ligda.

Pierce led the team with 188 points and 60 assists. Scott Hill was tops in rebounding with 85.



Junior Gary Stratton, junior varsity team member, (top) tries to roll the ball off his fingertips for another two points. Members of the boys' junior varsity basketball team (right) are (row 1) Donny Pierce, Steve Kvachkoff, Jim Kish, Dick Souermon, Ron Webb, and Jim Donley; (row 2) Bill Brown, Craig Ligda, Mike Kalember, Gary Stratton, Scott Reid, and Steve Westgate. Donny Pierce (above) guns from the outside over a defender.





Gary Strotten and Scott Hill (left) sandwich in a Chesterton opponent and attempt to pry the ball from his hands. Junior Jim Damley (below) sets himself for an overhead pass to a teammate.



Scott Reid and Gary Strotten (left) block out the Chester- ton player who is hitting the board in the defensive rebound. Members of the freshman basketball team (above) are (row 1) Hop Weiss, Dave Loppin, Ron Wilson, John McMichael, Jim Kiefer, and Larry Luebcke; (row 2) Tim Tobias, Scott Wilbur, Jim Kish, John Wilcox, and Doug Brown; (row 3) Mark Banoshok, Mike Kolembier, Dave Molchan, and Keith Roman.

Members of the freshman wrestling team (below) are (row 1) Manager Cathy Pritt, John Hawkins, Sam Vegenos, Brian Graden, Rob Clark, Mike Lund, and Manager Angie Williams; (row 2) Jim Lee, Greg Lain,

George Remas, Mike Gursky, Jeff Hove, and Coach Bill Brissette. Brian Stocks (right) struggles to raise the leg of his opponent for a takedown.



## Two matmen journey to semi-state

The freezing temperatures of the winter didn't keep the Hub City wrestlers off the mat as they succeeded in posting a 6-4 winning record. Coached by Mr. Forest Gray, the Bulldog grapplers grabbed second in the Hobart Invitational and captured first in Crown Point's triple dual meet.

The Hub wrestlers collected third in the conference and hosted the sectionals and regionals once again this year. Seven Crown Point grapplers earned their way to the regionals after leading the Bulldogs to a first place finish in the sectionals, ahead of second place Lake Central. The sole sectional champ for the 'Dogs was Tony Ballas, who pinned his final opponent with 25 seconds left in the first period.

The Crown Point matmen took eighth as a team at the regionals as Hub City's Tony Ballas and Joe Claus earned their way to semi-state by placing second. Doug Martin was given the Takedown award with a total of 22 on the year. Dennis Baird earned the Leadership Qualities Plaque, and Claus was selected as the Outstanding Wrestler, for his third place effort at the semi-state meet.



Brent Stocks (middle) grits his teeth as he controls Dan Spain of Lowell. Semi-state qualifier Joe Claus (above) rails onto his opponent's chest trying to force his back to the mat.

Members of the varsity wrestling team are (left; row 1) Dennis Baird, Doug Martin, Doug Ballas, Scott Rediger, Tony Ballas, and Terry Robinson; (row 2) Brent Stocks, Dan Bortan, Brian Stocks, Tim Gergely, Eugene Clous, Joe Claus, and Coach Forrest Gray. Terry Robinson (below) attempts to pin his opponent to the mat while on the offensive.



	CP	OPP.
CP Triple Dual		
Lake Central	1st	33
Highland	20	29
Andreton	22	29
Munster	41	14
Lake Central	31	20
Hobart Invitational	31	25
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	1st	
CONFERENCE	8th	
RECORD	3rd	
	6-4	

Junior Tim Gergely (left) balances Hanover's Bernie Green on his shoulder seconds before turning him onto the mat. Senior squad member Brent Stocks (above) attempts to outguess his Lowell foe in the neutral position.

Lisa Wichaowsky (below) performs the event which gave her a spot on the all-conference team. Solly Schmit (right) prepares to descend to the lower bar at the uneven.



Senior Jane Orman (above) attempts the beginning of her uneven bars routine. Team leader Teresa Scheifa (right) expends her energy during one of her many balance beam efforts.

## Girls send Johnson to state meet

Amidst all the cold weather and school closings this winter, the girls' gymnastics team managed to compete in 10 dual meets and post a healthy 6-4 slate. Under Coach Claudia Decker, the Hub City gymnasts were represented by two girls at the regionals, one gymnast at state, and one girl on the All-Conference squad.

Qualifying for regionals were Elsie Johnson and Vickie Kasch. Johnson made it to the regional meet by placing second in all-around (26.7) and fourth on the beam at sectional. Kasch grabbed third in vaulting and fourth on the floor exercise to notch third in all-around competition (25.9).

At regionals, junior gymnast Johnson placed fourth on the beam and sixth in all-around to be the first Crown Point girl gymnast to qualify for the state meet. At state competition Elsie posted eighteenth on the optional balance beam.

Lisa Wichaowsky was Crown Point's sole delegate to the All-Conference team. Major letter winners this year were Patty Brown, Carrie Burkett, Nancy Hyre, Jaye Julian, Teresa Schelfo, Mary Kay Thanos, Rosemary Wilbanks, Melissa Peerson, Wichaowsky, Johnson, and Kasch. The Most Improved Gymnast was Kathy Schmal while Schelfo was chosen as team leader. The Most Valuable Gymnast this year was Johnson.

T CPT OPPT  
Elkhart Cent. Wheeler T 1st T 2nd, 3rd T  
Lowell T 219.16T 204.35T  
South Bend Adams T 192.90T 170.95T  
Sectional T 4th T  
RECORD T 6-4 TT

Members of the girls' gymnastics team (top) are (row 1) Ross Cowan, Bellie Hause, Elsie Johnson, Vickie Kasch, Cheryl Finley, and Kathy Schmal; (row 2) Julie Mount, Carrie Burkett, Julie Hasse, Diane Price, Karla Webb, Mary Kay Thanos, Debbie Reposky, Sally Schmidt, and Teresa Schelfo; (row 3) Coach Charlotte Johnson, Mary Geargas, Lisa Wichaowsky, Rosemary Wilbanks, Jaye Julian, Janet Bugno, Nancy Hyre, Melissa Peerson, and Coach Claudia Decker. Senior Jaye Julian (above) leans on one leg as a part of her beam routine. Cheryl Finley (left) stands tall and pauses there during her beam exercise. Sophomore Janet Bugno (right) clears the vaulting horse and then pushes off with her hands before landing.



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# New coach guides team to 8-4 mark

First-year Coach Terri Winchester led the girls' basketball team to a winning 8-4 record this season. The squad placed second in the conference, tied with Lake Central's Indians.

All-conference team members included Hub City's Melinda Hill (guard), Jamie Badanish (forward), and Laurie DeArmond (forward). Junior letter winner Hill paced the girls with an average of 15.8 points a game. Badanish and Sue Hodges followed in scoring, respectively. Badanish led the squad in rebounds followed by teammates DeArmond and Hodges.

Senior DeArmond led the Hub team with the most number of steals, and Lisa Kayes posted the second highest number of steals. Major letters were awarded to Badanish, Garland Bullock, Sue Daily, DeArmond, Hill, Janet Horthyk, Kayes, Hodges, and Nancy Sauerman.

Coach Winchester selected Badanish for the Leadership award and Janette Smock as the Most Improved Player. Hill was voted as the Most Valuable Player of the Year.

"We had a very good team this year. There was a lot of talent and the girls worked hard. We came a long way from what we started with in the beginning of the season. The foundation for next year has been laid so we'll be able to go on and do really well," commented Coach Winchester on the squad this year.



Members of the girls' varsity basketball team (top) are (row 1) Nancy Sauerman, Garland Bullock, Melinda Hill, and Laurie DeArmond; (row 2) Janet Horthyk, Sue Daily, Sue Hodges, Jeanne Waganblast, and Coach Terri Winchester. Varsity team member Nancy Sauerman (above) goes one step on the defender and prepares to flip the ball into the net. Center Sue Hodges (middle) reaches out with her long arms and attempts to lift the ball from the opponent's fingers. Members of the girls' junior varsity basketball team (left) are (row 1) Judy Butler, Jean Waganblast, Janice Kacmar, and Vicki Curtis; (row 2) Karen Zackta, Janette Smock, Melody Stevanovic, Sue Stratton, Kathy Snyder, and Coach Terri Winchester.





Seniors Laurie DeArmond and Jamie Badenish (above, left) squeeze a Chesterton rebounder into a pick for the ball. Gwendolyn Miller (above, right) tries to lift the ball into the hoop with a reverse right-hand layup. Laurie DeArmond (above) utilizes Jamie Badenish's pick in order to rid herself of the defenders. Jamie Badenish and Sue Daily scamper for a loose ball in the middle of chaos.

Members of the girls' tennis team are (right; row 1) Julie Middleton, Lari Anderson, Jenny Festa, Mary Kay Thomas, Kelly Danley, and Julie Hill; (row 2) Coach Don Gray, Gerry Rawley, Beth Middleton, Carol Cooper, Jaellen Loppin, Diana Stillwagon, Janice Johnson, Garland Bullock, Judy Keddington, and Linda Bugno.



Sophomore Jaellen Loppin (above) places her racket parallel to the ground ready to put topspin on an air borne ball. Freshman Kelly Danley (right) steps into a low bounding ball while being watched by Coach Dan Gray.





Sophomore Lori Anderson (left) lefts the ball back to the other side of the net after being jammed just a little. Sophomore Mary Kay Thanos (below) walls on the yellow sphere with a two-hand back hand shot. Senior Jenny Festo (bottom left) reaches out for a forehand shot barely within her reach. Junior Judy Keddington (bottom right) scoops a ball near the back line to her opponent.



	CP	OPP.
Munster	1	6
Valparaiso	3	4
Chesterton	6	1
Hammond Morton	6	1
Portage	6	1
RECORD	10-2	
CONFERENCE	3rd	



## Hub's girls boast 10-2 overall mark

The girls' tennis team reeled off a 10-2 season slate this year under first year Coach Don Gray. Its only losses were to Valparaiso's Vikings and Munster's Mustangs.

The Lake Suburban Conference found the girls' squad third this year behind Highland and conference champ Munster. The Hub City tennis team placed second in the sectionals this season and turned over seven letter winners in Julie Middleton, Mary Kay Thanos, Julie Hill, Linda Bugno, Joellen Lappin, Diana Stillwagon, and Janice Johnson.

Most Valuable Player for the tennis team was Johnson while teammate Thanos was awarded the Sportsmanship Award. The Best Hustler Award went to singles player Hill.



Munster	CP	OPP.
Hurdles	72	55
Relays	3rd	3rd
Hoosier Relays	3rd	1st (dist. medley)
Hammond Relays	5th	
Valpo Relays	6th	
Sectional	6th	
CONFERENCE RECORD	4th	



Hub City hurdler Andy Stillwagon (top, left) kicks his feet over the hurdle and beyond his opponents seconds after the race begins. Senior Joe Jaeger (top, right) sails along with zest clearing his hurdle. Freshman track member Doug Byrd (right) ekes out every inch of air before hitting the sand with his outstretched legs. Members of the freshman track team (above) are (row 1) Keith Long, Larry Ballas, Tim Mallatt, Bill Salte, and Greg Lambert; (row 2) Micky Thompson, Mark O'Guin, Cary Weis, Chris O'Brien, and Phil Seaman; (row 3) Coach George Tachtiris, Kelly Pattersan, Duane Schnabel, Jeff Kubiaik, and Manager Risha Marek.





## Rowe snags state crown



The Crown Point High School boys' track team was headed by first year Coach Pete Regashus. He replaced Richard Stillwagon who took a year's leave of absence at the coaching job.

The highlight of the Bulldog season was junior Brad Rowe's state championship performance in the two-mile at the Indiana high school state track meet.

Brad posted a speedy time of 9:10.4 to capture the two-mile title. This time bettered his previous bests in the sectional and regional meets by more than eleven seconds. Rowe became a two-time state champion with his state cross country crown earned in the fall (12:13).

Crown Point finished sixth in the state meet with ten points that Rowe provided. The Bulldogs finished ahead of every other team in their sectional.

The Hub squad was strong in the pole vault this year with Cary Smith and Andy Stillwagon. Smith represented Crown Point at the state meet, and registered a 13'6" leap.

Crown Point was very strong in distance events this year but lacked experience in the field events and sprints.



State champion Brad Rowe (top, left) participates in a relay race during past season action. Letterman Steve Mitchell (top, right) hands the baton to teammate Brad Howe during a crucial moment of their relay. Letterman on the boys' track squad this year (middle) are (row 1) Larry Ladavais, Steve Mitchell, Brad Rowe, Mike Rawlings, and Ed Kocman; (row 2) Andy Stillwagon, Kevin McNair, Jon Meegar, Gerry Steiner, and Joe Cole. Andy Stillwagon (left) is shown in mid-air over the jumping bar ready to whip his legs over the metal stick. Pole vaulter Cary Smith (right) releases the fiberglass pole after clearing the height of the vaulting bar.



Tommy Rawlings (left) raises the baton in victory before breaking the tape at the finish line. Lisa Koyes (below) strides out in front of the pack with two laps to go in the mile run. Barb Mikulich (right) looks into the third turn while heading down the back straight-a-way.



Andrea Marek (middle, right) jogs home to break the tape and win her relay for Crown Point. Two Hub girls (middle, left) demonstrate the baton hand-off which is ever so important in a relay race. Members of the girls' track team (right) are (row 1) Denise Camper, Nancy Shaw, Kathy Haverstick, Tena Larsen, Gladys Fober, Tina Pelton, Rita Tilges, Julie Mount, Cindy Greathouse, Pam Fass, Barb Mikulich, Lisa Koyes, and Connie Havens; (row 2) Barb Richardson, Sue Lambert, Kay Mayden, Becky Fox, Melannie Mignoglio, Vicki Kosch, Maria Riddle, Linda Moore, Robin Zorn, Debbie Hill, Alison Shafer, Sue Antal, Janice Kacmar, (row 3) Coach Dan Kyes, Carol Niepkok, Judy Waganblast, Chris Amodea, Jay Mallat, Lannie Riddle, Jane McConnell, Julie Hasse, Tammy Rawlings, Jill Searson, Chris Dickinson, Kim Blech, Daryl Busch, and Kathy Cox; (row 4) Amy Lavrinovich, Jane Zdanowicz, Lisa Wichaowsky, Vicki Curtis, Cherie Friant, Sue Hodges, Cathy Souther, Leah Beckman, Nicky Radford, Shanda Cremearns, Deann Malaney, and Judy Bildz.



## Girls mount 32-0 slate under Kyes

The girls' track squad achieved its second undefeated season by posting a 12-0 slate this year. Over three years the tracksters, under Coach Don Kyes, have heaped up a 32-0 mark.

The Lake Suburban Conference crown went to Crown Point for the second consecutive year. Munster was second while defending champ Highland was third in the conference race. Conference records were shattered by Jane McConnell in the 80-yard hurdles (:11.0), Vicki Curtis in the mile (5:33.7), Andrea Marek in the 440 (1:00.5) and Vicky Kasch in the 220 yard dash (26.9).

The Hub City was represented by seven girls in the regional this year. Lonnie Riddle competed in the long jump in which she captured fourth in sectionals this year (17-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ). The 880 yard run was slotted by CP's Barb Mikulich while Cherie Friant and Marek competed in the 440. Curtis and Lisa Kayes both qualified for the regionals in the mile run. Sectional champ McConnell took part in the 80-yard hurdles after posting a time of :0.07 in sectional competition.

At the state meet Marek was the highest finisher for Crown Point with a sixth place in the 440 yard dash (.58.4). McConnell posted a :10.9 which gave her seventh spot in the 80-yard hurdles while Curtis and Kayes concluded eighth and tenth in the mile, respectively.



Andrea Marek and Cherie Friant (top) exchange the baton during their relay of the distance carnival hosted by Crown Point. Relay member Jane McConnell (above) slips the baton into Lonnie Riddle's palm in the 880-yard relay. Vicki Kasch (left) tries desperately to catch the leading runner before handing off the baton for the last time.

Members of the varsity baseball team are (below: row 1) Manager Patty Fleener, Dick Sauerman, Jim Wagonblast, Bill Kozlowski, Don Pierce, Dan Sowder, and manager Kris Ronfrzon; (row 2) Kurt Weis, Dan Davidson, Marty Zurbriggen, Mark Fraire, Tim Thomas, Dan Barr, and Larry Somono; (row 3) Coach Richard

Webb, Bob Schiesser, Chris Loin, Gary Stratton, Kevin Johnson, Jim Donley, Mike Donley, Scott Reid, and Mr. Jerry Holcomb. Coach Richard Webb (right) instructs the home plate umpire as to where Crown Point's substitutions will be playing.



Senior pitcher Jim Wagonblast (left) hurls a strike to a swinging batter. Coach Webb and his battery of Gary Stratton and Marty Zurbriggen (above) discuss strategy and possible outcomes of the next pitch.

	CP	OPP.
Griffith	5	1
Munster	2	0
Merrillville (2)	4,3	5,5
Hebron	3	1
Wirt Classic	1st	
Lowell	2	6
Lake Central	12	0
Highland	9	8
Kouts (2)	10,4	0,0
Lake Central	1	5
Lowell	3	1
E. C. Washington	0	2
Lake Louise	1	8
Munster	0	4
Highland	8	10
Calumet	6	3
CONFERENCE RECORD	3rd	7-5

## Stickmen grab second in LSC



Center fielder and all-conference team member Jim Wogonblast (top) makes contact with a low-pitched ball. Danny Pierce (middle) scoops up a grounder and shuffles it to first. Bull dog coach Richard Webb (right) holds his man on third during what could be a play at the plate. Gary Strotten (above) hums in a pitch which the batter squares an, ready to bunt.

Under the direction of six-year Bulldog coach Richard Webb, the Crown Point varsity baseball squad finished the season with a 16-10-2 overall record. The Hub team garnered second place in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 7-5 mark.

Crown Point dropped its first game in sectional action as Hebron scored six runs in the seventh inning to beat the Bulldogs 6-5. Going into sectional competition sophomore Marty Zurbirgen led the team offensively with 23 hits, five doubles, 17 runs batted in and a .329 batting average.

Danny Barr led the Hub pitching squad with a 4-1 record. Coming into sectional action the senior hurler owned a 3-1 strike out to walk ratio. The Bulldog team earned run average was .220.

The highlight of the Bulldog season was the victory at the Wirt Classic. The Hub team captured the tournament trophy among four high schools for the second straight year.

Crown Point proved its strength by defeating seventh ranked Chesterton in a doubleheader at the American Legion field 6-4 and 3-0. Mike Donley hurled the first game to pick up the win and Barr fired a three-hit shutout against the Trojans in the second game of the Bulldog sweep.

# J.V., Frosh sack 5 wins

The junior varsity baseball team was directed to a 5-6 record by Coach Gordon Sproat. Leading the squad offensively were Bill Byrnes, Steve Kvachkoff, Paul Horsley, Randy Sowder, and Brad Johnson, who poked out two home runs this year. Ron Petrovich turned in the lowest earned run average (1.66) of any pitcher on the staff this season. Byrnes held the best record at 1-1 while Craig Ligda wound up with a 2-3 slate. In the field Johnson sparked the preliminaries with a .927 defensive average. Byrnes, Ligda, and Sowder followed with averages of .921, .897, and .870, respectively.

The freshman baseball team, under Coach Ed Sherry, concluded its season with an even 5-5 slate.

Members of the freshman squad this year were Dave Anderson, Mark Banashak, Mike Foss, Dave Gervais, Mike Gursky, Jeff Hove, Jim Kiefer, Jim Kish, Greg Lain, Darren Long, Larry Luebcke, Keith Roman, Tim Tobias, Hap Weiss, Scott Wilbur, and John Wilcox.



Shortstop Brad Johnson (top, left) loads his hand with the ball, cocks his arm, and prepares to fire to first base. Catcher Paul Horsley (top, right) goes to his knee to gather a throw from the field while teammate Craig Ligda backs him up. Paul Horsley (middle) relaxes at the plate ready to blast one into the hole. Sophomore Randy Sowder (far right) lengthens his lead off first base as the opposing first baseman leaves the bag to cover his territory. Craig Ligda (right) kicks his leg high before heaving one of his many pitches this year. Coach Sproat (above) listens attentively to the umpire's words about ground rules and game procedures.



Strike! Steve Kvachkoff (top) plants his back foot and begins to step into a possible strike pitch. Members of the junior varsity baseball team are (middle, raw 1) Jeff Kremer, Lenny Fodemski, Steve Kvachkoff, Carl Smead, Paul Harsley, and Ron Petrovich; (row 2) Joe Petro, Bill Byrnes, Dave O'Guin, Craig Ligda, Brad Johnson, Randy Sawyer, Coach Gordon Spratt, and Manager Cassie Prange. Pitcher Craig Ligda (above) gazes at his catcher's signal before delivering his pitch to the waiting hitter. Randy Sawyer (left) concentrates attentively on a pitch coming his way.



Senior linksman Jim Kish (top) keeps his head down and slams the ball up the fairway. Hub City's Greg Farysthe (above) strokes the ball off the tee in one of his many tee shots. Senior Mike Sweet (right) approaches the ball with a wood while on the fairway.



# Clubmen nab 2nd in LSC

The Crown Point High School boys' golf squad finished its first season under the direction of new Coach Gene Villars who replaced Malcolm Ruby.

The Bulldogs posted an overall record of 14-6 during the regular season. The Hub linksmen fought their conference foes to a second place in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 9-3 division mark.

Leading Crown Point during the year was senior Jim Kish with an average score of 40 for nine holes. Senior Jim Koscielniak followed with an average of 41 while Guy Anderson registered a 43 score on the season. Tom Kayes, Greg Forsythe, Wes Saylor, and Mike Jarboe each tallied average scores of 44.

Crown Point finished sixth in the sectional meet as Andrean grabbed first place. Anderson led the 'Dogs with an 86 score. Kish and Koscielniak grabbed respective scores of 88 and 89.

The entire Hub squad includes Kish, Koscielniak, Anderson, Kayes, Forsythe, Bruce Lichtenfeld, Allen Trump, Wes Saylor, Mike Jarboe, Steve Westgate, Ron Wilson, Mark Woughby, and John McMichael.



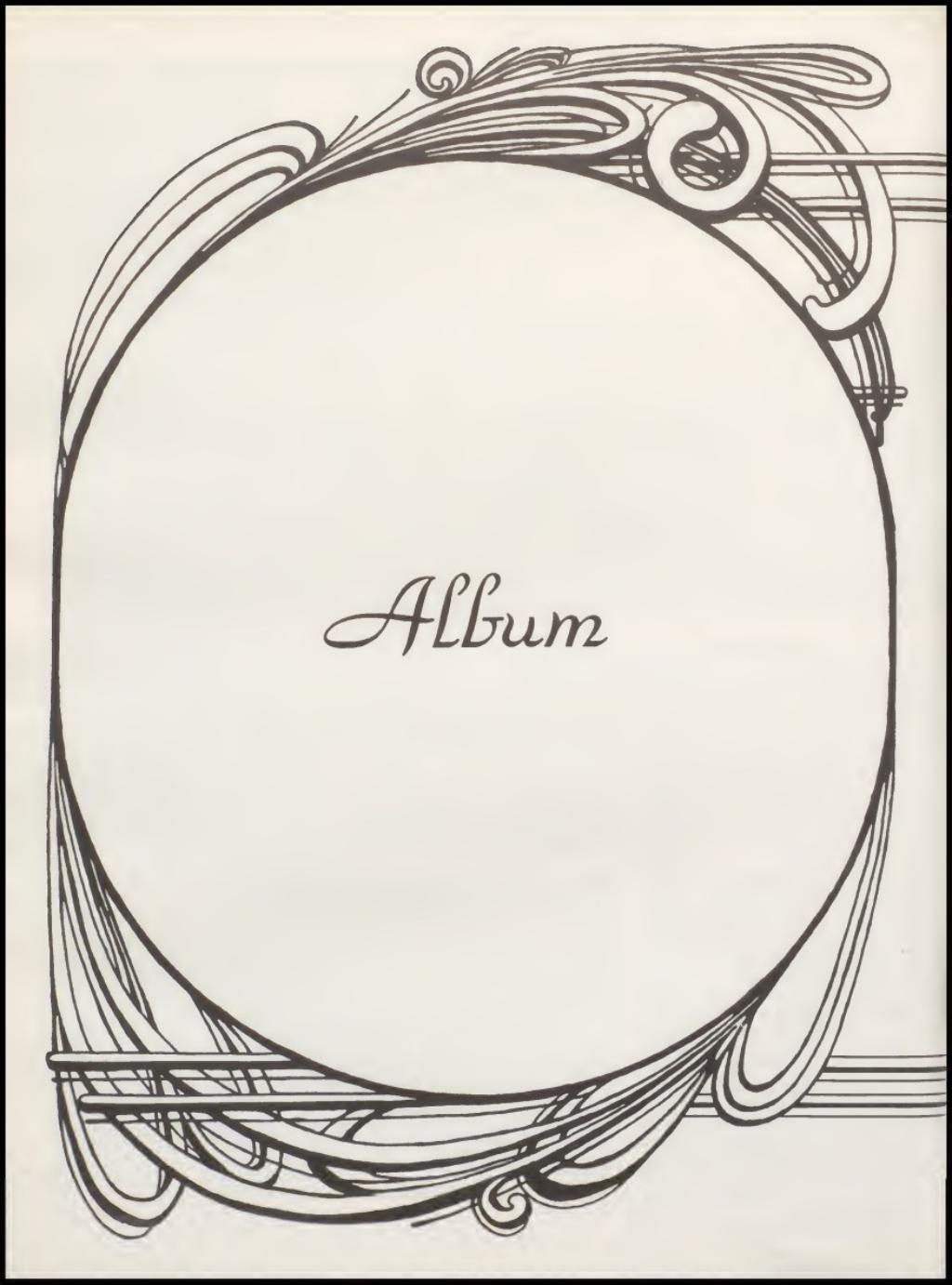
Jim Koscielniak (top, left) chips the ball off the blades of grass at Yauche Country Club. Guy Anderson (top, right) follows through after poking the ball along the putting surface. Sophomore linksman Alan Trump (left) prepares to nudge the golf ball into the cup. Tom Kayes (above) concentrates on an upcoming chip shot onto the green. Coach Gene Villars (right) examines the scorecards and the course during one of many matches this year.



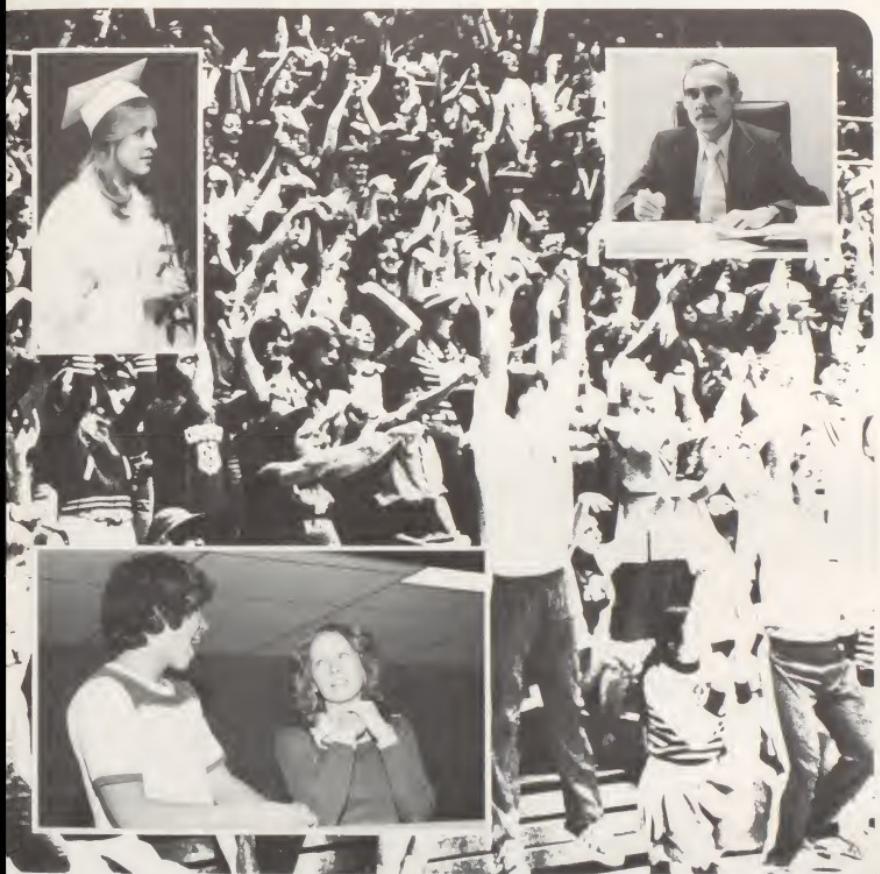
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CHERI AIMUTIS—Excalibur 11, Inklings 11, Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Student Council 11, Gym Assistant 12, Intramurals 10 (assistant), 11, Reading Assistant 11

REBECCA AKEY—Color Guard 10,11,12 (captain), Drama Club 11, Powderpuff 11

PATRICIA ALDER—Girls' Varsity Club 10,11, Powderpuff 10, Intramurals 10,11, Basketball 10,11

CYNTHIA ANDERSEN—Sunshine Society 10,11, Boys' Gymnastics Manager 10, Hall Monitor 10, Synchronized Swimming 11



ELAINE ANDERSON—Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10,12, Symphony Band 11, Cadettes 11,12, French Club 10,11, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10, Sunshine Society 10,11, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Intramurals 10,11, Basketball 10,11, Boys' Track Manager 10,11, Foreign Language Assistant 12

JEFF ANDERSON—General Curriculum

KIM ANDERSON—General Curriculum

PATTY ANTZAK—General Curriculum



DEAN ARGO—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10

KATHY ARSENEAU—Office Help 10, 12

TAMMY ATKINSON—Track 10

JOSEPH AUSTGEN—Windfall 11, Marching Band 10,11, Symphony Band 10,11, Latin Club 11,12, Track 10,11



JAMIE BADANISH—Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Volleyball 10,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Tennis 10, Gym Assistant 11,12

DENNIS BAIRD—Junior Rectorian 12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12

TOM BALICKI—General Curriculum

WILLIAM BANASHAK—Spanish Club 10,11,12, Intramurals 10, Booster Club 11, Football 10 (manager), 11



Senior Mary Dame (right) pours orange juice for a youngster entertained at the "Crown Point High School Nursery School." The Home Economics classes ran this school as part of a unit in Child Development.



# Seniors preview jobs

Twenty-seven Crown Point High School girls participated in the 1977 Senior Career Advancement Day, held March 1. These girls, chosen by Mrs. Cornelia Wood, spent the day visiting local elementary schools, newspapers, banks, beauty shops, medical centers, and other area businesses.

The Career Advancement Day was sponsored by the Crown Point Business and Professional Women's Club, with the cooperation of the places hosting the girls. Each girl selected an area that she was interested in career-

wise to investigate, and all were excused from classes for the day.

Students participating in the program were Jolynn Kozlowski, Liz Howe, Cindy Gibbs, Cindy Harris, Maureen Kozial, Jane Orman, Nancy Volk, Sue Boyd, Lonnie Riddle, Mary Stevenson, Sue Lee, Tammy Reder, Juanita Deming, Mary Reilly, Patty Reed, Liz Morris, Nancy VanDerLaan, Becky Hanlon, Cindy Richards, Laurie Muir, Judy Dluzak, Andrea Reynolds, Jody Blanco, Patty Fleener, Becky Coyne, Cindy Schmal, and Debbie Britt.



JOHN BARCLAY—Academic Curriculum  
JAMES BARLOW—Intramurals 10,11  
NANCY BARTON—Football 11,12  
DANIEL BARTON—Letterman's Club 11,12, Football 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12  
DANIEL BARTON—Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Powder-puff Cheerleader 11,12, Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12 (captain)

CINDY BASTIN—Academic Curriculum  
SCOTT BAXTER—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
STEVEN BECKER—Madrigals 11, A Cappella 10,11,12, Choir Musical 11,12, Swimming 11,12, Gymnastics 10,11,12  
TENNIS 10,11  
JEFFREY BELL—General Curriculum

CHRISTINE BELLESSIS—Baseball Manager 11, Office Help 11  
MARGARET BENDER—General Curriculum  
BRENDA BERG—General Curriculum  
DEBRA BIEKER—Office Help 10,11, Student Aide 12

BETH BINA—Cadettes 10, Junior Rotaian 12, Girls' State 11  
JAMES BISH—Academic Curriculum  
ROY BISHOP—Football 10,11, Intramurals 10,11  
JODY BLANCO—Windfall 10,11,12 (publications editor), 12, Madrigals 12, Swing Choir 11,12, A Cappella 11 (vice president), 12, Girls' Ensemble 10 (secretary-treasurer), Choir Musical 10,11,12, Latin Club 10,11,12, Drama Club 10,11,12, Thespians 12, Drama Production 10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Rotaian 12



KENNETH BLUE—Baseball 10  
JOSEPH BODNAR—Academic Curriculum  
MARY BOEGE—Business Curriculum  
PAMELA BOLES—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10,  
Student Council 10,11



BRUCE BONESTEEL—Letterman's Club 11,12, Intramurals Assistant 10,11, Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11,12  
SUSAN BOYD—Excalibur 10,11,12, Inklings 10,11,12, Speech and Debate 11,12, Track 10,11,12  
MICHAEL BRADASH—Latin Club 10  
FAUSTINO BRAVO—General Curriculum

Senior Jeff Bunge (above) seems to be giving Rame a suspicious glance as he travels in a gondola. Senior Mike Garden (right) jokes with a nurse as he prepares to give blood.





BETTY BLUMM—Business Curriculum  
DEBORAH BRITT—Marching Band 10, Symphony Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Choir Musical 11,12, Drama Club 12, Music Assistant 10,11,12  
ANGELA BROOKS—Office Help 10  
NINA BROOKS—General Curriculum  
WILLIAM BROWN—General Curriculum



ANNE BLOEDE—General Curriculum  
COLLEEN BROWN—General Curriculum  
DEBBIE BROWN—General Curriculum  
CHERYL BRUST—Gym Assistant 11, Office Help 11  
ROBERT BUBIK—Letterman's Club 11,12, Booster Club 11,12, Boys' Basketball Manager 10,11,12, Graphics Assistant 12



LAUREN BUCHWALTER—General Curriculum  
DONNA BUFFENBARGER—General Curriculum  
PATRICIA BUHSE—A Cappella 12, Choir Musical 11,12, Thespians 12, Drama Production 11, Hostelling 10, Music Assistant 11  
KARIN BULT—General Curriculum



Senior Vickey Kasch (above) flies over the vault in practice for her gymnastic routine.

Seniors Scott Mummery, Steve McConnell, Doug Wand, and Doug Dillon (far right) experiment with the effects of a magnifying lense in Physics. Senior Ed Kacmar (right), voted outstanding senior athlete by CPHS coaches enjoys his meal at the senior lettermen's banquet.

**JEFFERY BUNGE**—Windfall 10,11,12 (photography editor), Latin 10,11, Photography Club 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11,12 (president), Junior Kiwanian 12, Boys' Swimming Manager 11,12, Gym Assistant 11,12

**JOHN BURGER**—Choir Music 10, Music Assistant 10

**JENNIFER BURKETT**—Excalibur 10,11, Inklings 12, Marching Band 11, Concert Band 10, Symphony Band 11,12, Cadettes 11,12, Color Guard 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11,12, Sunshine Society 10,11 (class representative), National Honor Society 11,12 (vice president), Commended Scholar 12, Kiwanian Scholar 10, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11, Girls' Tennis Manager 10,11, Synchronized Swimming 12, French Club 10,11 (president)

**KAREN BUTLER**—Business Curriculum

**DAVID CALARIE**—Letterman's Club 11,12, Booster Club 11,12, Boys' Basketball Manager 10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11

**SCOTT CAMPER**—General Curriculum

**WILLIAM CHERBAK**—General Curriculum

**MICHAEL CARDEN**—Student council 11, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12, Intramurals 11, Cheerleader 12 (captain), Booster Club 11,12, Football 11,12, Wrestling 10,11, Gym Assistant 11

**JAMES CAREY**—Football 11

**KAREN CARPENTER**—Cadettes 10,11,12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11, Husteling 10, Student Council 10,11 (class secretary), Powderpuff 10, Intramurals 10,11, Booster Club 10,11,12, Volleyball 11, Track 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 12

**JANET CARROL**—General Curriculum

**GLENDA CHILD**—A Cappella 11,12, Girls' Ensemble 10



The hot summer months of June and July saw stifling seniors in suits, ties, dresses and high-necked sweaters enter the doors of Crown Point High School. With slicked-down summer haircuts, students stood in line anticipating the flash of the camera in the room beyond.

It was a new experience to have one's school picture taken in the middle of summer vacation. Instead of the usual packets offered, senior students were now allowed to choose what type and size pictures, frames, and accessories they wanted.

Root Photographers, the Excalibur photographer, also set up picture dates in late summer and fall for seniors who were not able to make their scheduled appointments.

# Picture appointments scheduled in summer



ROBERT CASSIDY—General Curriculum  
CHERYL CATHEY—General Curriculum  
SUSAN CHARLEBOIS—Business Curriculum  
LOUIS CHERBAK—Industrial Arts Curriculum



CATHERINE CARTWELL—Drama Club 12, Thespians 11,12, Drama Production 10,12, Sunshine Society 10, Hostling 10, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 11,12, Gymnastics 10,11  
REBECCA CHRISTOFOLIS—National Honor Society 11,12  
RON CICHOCKI—General Curriculum  
JIM CLARK—Football 10,11,12  
VICKIE CLARK—Latin Club 10, Powderpuff 11



KEVIN CASH—Photography Club 11,12  
JOSEPH COLE—Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Intramurals 12, Basketball 10, Track 10, 11,12  
REBECCA COULT—Home Economics Curriculum  
PATRICK CONNELLY—Football 10  
BRUCE COOPER—National Honor Society 11,12, Comended Scholar 12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Swimming 11,12, (captain), Tennis 10,11, Gym Assistant 11,12





Seniors Judy Dluzak, Sandy Saager, and Cindy Smith (right), punch calculators to come up with the correct answer in Advanced Accounting.

DAVID COOPER—Swimming 11, Tennis 10,11, Gym Assistant 11,12

RICHARD COOPER—General Curriculum

WILLIAM RICHARD COWSERT—Swimming 11

ELIZABETH COYNE—Windfall 11,12, Color Guard 10, Latin Club 10, Art Club 10,11, Office Help 10



PEGGY CREPEAU—Office Help 10

DIANA CRESWELL—General Curriculum

KATHLEEN CROWLEY—Academic Curriculum

DAVID CUMMINGS—Wrestling 10

DEBRA CUMMINGS—General Curriculum

BILL CUMMINES—General Curriculum

TERESA CAJIKOWSKI—Spanish Club 11, Office Help 11

MARY DAME—Drama Production 10, Intramurals 10,11, Office Help 10,11, Hall Monitor 10

TIM DANIELS—General Curriculum

DANIEL DAVIDSON—Excalibur 10,11,12, Inklings 10,11,12 (co-editor-in-chief), Madrigals 12, A Cappella 12, Thespians 12, Drama Production 12, Speech and Debate 12, National Honor Society 11,12, Junior ROTARian 12, Letterman's Club 12, Intramurals 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12

DEBRA DAVIS—Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11, Swimming 11, Office Help 11

EUGENE DAYBERRY—General Curriculum



**LAURA DEARMOND**—National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Student Council 10,12 (class president), Girls' Varsity Club 10,11 (vice president), 12, Intramurals 10, Volleyball 10,11,12 (captain), Basketball 10,11 (captain), 12, Track 11,12, Chemistry Lab Assistant 12  
**JOAN DELLUCCIOLE**—Business Curriculum  
**JUANITA DEMING**—General Curriculum  
**CHRISTOPHER DERISI**—Speech and Debate 10,11, Track 11



**DEBBIE DIKERT**—General Curriculum  
**DOUGLAS DILLON**—Track 10, Gym Assistant 11,12, Boys' State 11  
**JUDITH DLUZAK**—Spanish Club 10,11 (president), 12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 11,12, Sunshine Society 10,11 (treasurer), Intramurals 10,12, Track 10  
**DEBRA DOFFIN**—Business Curriculum



**DENISE DOFFIN**—French Club 10, Latin Club 10, Speech and Debate 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10 (treasurer), Student Council 10, Swimming 10, Football Manager 11  
**REBECCA DONLEY**—Spanish Club 10,11,12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 11,12, Sunshine Society 10, Paw-puff 10, Intramurals 12, Foreign Language Assistant 11  
**CYNTHIA DORRANCE**—Inklings 10,11, Concert Band 11, Symphony Band 10, Cadettes 11, Color Guard 10, Spanish Club 10,11 (vice-president), Drama Club 10, Drama Production 10,12, Sunshine Society 10,11, Thespian 12

**BARBARA DOWNING**—Spanish Club 10,11, Photography Club 12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 12, Booster Club 12  
**JOHN DUDA**—General Curriculum  
**POLLY DUDLEY**—General Curriculum



**TOM DURANT**—General Curriculum  
**TERRY DYKES**—General Curriculum



Senior Bulldog Bob Schiesser (left) jumps high to evade his opponents and score a basket.

# Eighteen-year-olds added to 1976 vote

SHEILA EARL—Office Help 12  
ROBERT EDGINGTON—Gym Assistant 11



ROBERT ELDER—General Curriculum  
RICHARD ERNST—Academic Curriculum



JUDITH FABER—Spanish Club 12, Office Help 11  
LAURA FABIAN—General Curriculum  
PAM FARLEY—General Curriculum  
NOEL FASNACHT—General Curriculum



JENNIFER FESTA—Powderpuff 11,12 (captain), Intramurals 10,11,12, Booster Club 12, Girls' Basketball Manager 11, Tennis 11,12, Gym Assistant 12, Bookstore Help 12, Office Help 12

DIANE FINLEY—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12, Cadettes 12, French Club 10,11 (vice president), Volunteers for the Handicapped 12, Sunshine Society 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12 (president), Kivens Scholar 10,11,12

ELIZABETH FISHER—General Curriculum

PATRICIA FLEENER—Inklings 12, Cadettes 10,11, Student Council 10,11, Booster Club 10,11, Football Manager 11



DOUGLAS FOSTER—Tennis 11,12, Golf 10

LINDA FOYER—Girls' Ensemble 10,11, Chair Musical 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 11,12 (publicity officer), Sunshine Society 10,11, Powderpuff 10, Intramurals 11,12, Volleyball 11, Basketball 10,11, Office Help 11,12, Booster Club 10,11

MARK FRASER—Concord Band 10, Drama Production 12, Soccer and Debate 10,11,12, Student Council 10 (close vice president), 11 (class president), Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11, Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11, Gym Assistant 11

DONNA FRASER—General Curriculum



"Re-elect President Ford!"  
"Carter's your man!"

The time had finally come for seniors to put to use all the knowledge and values they had gained through their education.

The 1976 election was here and the 18-year-old vote was nationwide.

Crown Point High School Civics courses informed seniors on the issues.

The decision ultimately lay in the hands of the senior who, for the first time, nervously gripped the handle on the voting machine.

Party platforms, economic policies, and federal expenditures were a far cry from the everyday decisions of the average 18-year-old.

Becoming a politically involved citizen was just one of the new duties awaiting the graduating class.



DONNA FRECHE—General Curriculum  
RONALD FRIANT—General Curriculum  
CARL FROEDGE—Business Curriculum  
BETTY FURMANSKI—General Curriculum



JAMES GANDY—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
JOAN GEIMER—General Curriculum  
SANDRA GENTLEMAN—General Curriculum  
DIANE GERVAIS—Cadettes 10, Student Council 10



SANDRA GIBBON—Girls' Ensemble 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10, Student Council 11, Volleyball 10,11  
JOHN DOUGLAS GIRARD—General Curriculum  
AUDREY GONLAG—Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Football Manager 10,11, Basketball Manager 11  
DONALD GOOD—General Curriculum



RONALD GOOD—General Curriculum  
RICK GOSSE—Madrigals 12, A Cappella 10,11,12, Choir Musical 10,12  
MIKE GOTTSCHLING—General Curriculum  
JEFFREY GRANT—Industrial Arts Curriculum



Cindy Seger, Becky Hanlan, and Cindy Harris bundle up to combat the freezing weather experienced by many at this season's football games.

JENNIFER GRAVES—Volunteers for the Handicapped 11,12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Student Council 10 (class president), 11 (class vice-president), 12, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12 (secretary), Powderpuff 10,11 (captain), 12, Cheerleader 10,11,12 (captain), Booster Club 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,11

LOYA GRAY—General Curriculum

JUDY HANSON—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Choir Musical 11,12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11, Bond Aid 11,12

MARGARET GRIFFIN—General Curriculum



RODNEY GROVE—General Curriculum

JULIE GRUBER—Spanish Club 10,11, Modern Languages Club 12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 11,12 (program coordinator), Swimming 12, Intramurals 11,12

CAROL GRUND—Business Curriculum

MICHAEL GUEDENSCHWAGER—Industrial Arts Curriculum



JEFF HAACK—General Curriculum

JOHN HALFMAN—Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphony Band 11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Latin Club 10,11,12 (treasurer)

ELIZABETH HALGAS—General Curriculum

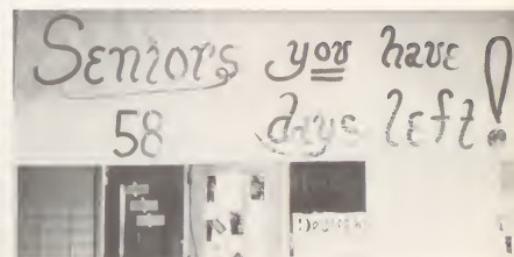
JON HALL—General Curriculum



Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon gives some tips to Bulldog co-captains Scott Mummary and Doug Ward (above) during the Globetrotter's exhibition game at Crown Point.



Senior Cathy Cartmell as Goody Nurse (left) tries to cure Freshman Beth England as Betty of the evil spirits she is possessed of in the Drama Club's production of "The Crucible." With 58 days left, seniors put up their annual "countdown" sign (below).



MICHAEL HARDIMAN—General Curriculum  
JACK HARDIMAN—General Curriculum  
CYNTHIA HARRIS—Marching Band 10,11, Concert Band 11, Symphony Band 12, Pep Band 11, Sunshine Society 10,11, Band Aid 12  
KATHLEEN HART—Football 10,11, Inklings 10,11, A Cappella 11, Girls' Ensemble 10, Choir Musical 10,11, Drama Club 11 (president), Drama Production 11, Commended Scholar 12, Synchronized Swimming 11, Music Assistant 11



REBECCA HANLON—Excalibur 10,11,12 (co-editor-in-chief), Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10,12, Symphony Band 11, Pep Band 11, Spanish Club 10,11, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11,12, Sunshine Society 10,11 (corresponding secretary), Junior Kiwanian 12, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Yearbook Manager 10,11, Office Help 10,11, Homecoming 10,11

MICHAEL HASKETT—Excalibur 10,11,12, Inklings 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Marching Band Drum Major 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12 (president), Jazz Band 11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Lab Band 10, National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Student Council 10 (class treasurer), 12, Intramurals 10,11,12, Baseball 10, Music Assistant 10  
MARGIE HAYES—Powderpuff 10,11

DAVID HAYES—General Curriculum  
PATRICIA HERKON—General Curriculum



SCOTT HANSEN—Football 10,11  
LINDA HETRICK—General Curriculum  
PATRICIA HICKOK—General Curriculum  
CYNTHIA HILBRICH—General Curriculum  
JULIE HILL—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Junior ROTC 12, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 10,11, Intramurals 11, Tennis 10,11,12

CARYN HOCKNEY—Windfall 10, Latin Club 10, Student Council 10,11, Powderpuff 10, Booster Club 10, Swimming 11

SUZANNE HODGE—General Curriculum

SUSAN HODGES—Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Intramurals 10,11,12, Volleyball 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12

DENNIS HOFFMAN—General Curriculum  
VICKIE HUGHES—Office Help 11



KIMBERLY HOLGUIN—Track 10

DALE HOMEIER—Academic Curriculum

JACK HORSLEY—A-V Aid 10,11,12

JUDY HORTYK—Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Volleyball 10,11,12 (captain), Tennis 10

NANCY HYRE—French Club 10, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Gymnastics 10,11,12 (co-captain)



ROBERT HOSTINSKY—Commended Scholar 12, Swimming 11, A-V Aid 10,11,12, Math Team 10,11

ROBERT HOUTSCHELT—Latin Club 10, Boys' State 11

ELIZABETH HOWE—A Cappella 11,12, Girls' Ensemble 10, Choir Musical 10,11,12, Music Assistant 10,11

KAREN HOYNE—Business Curriculum

DAVID IEM—General Curriculum



Seniors Cindi Johnson, Margie Kurzawiak, Doug Kvachoff and Ed Kacmar (above) take time from dancing to indulge in some refreshments at the Homecoming dance.



Senior Rick Cooper (below) examines his diploma, the result of twelve years of effort. Senior Dan Davidovics, Walter Hollander is amazed at the thought that one of Father Drobney's (Freshman Tom Dauthett) card tricks is actually working in "Don't Drink the Water." (bottom left).



JOSEPH JAEGER—Latin Club 10, Junior Kiwanian 12, Lettermen's Club 10,11,12, Cross Country 11,12, Track 10,11,12

PATRICIA JAEGER—General Curriculum  
JILL JAKELICH—Student Council 12 (class secretary),  
Powderpuff 10,11, Cheerleader 10, Booster Club 10,  
Gymnastics 10, Track 10  
MICHAEL JAMES—Powderpuff Cheerleader 12, Football 12



SALLY JEFFERSON—Latin Club 10  
BETSY JONES—Wrestling Scorekeeper 10,11,12  
CYNTHIA JOHNSON—Latin Club 10, Girls' Varsity Club 12 (treasurer), Powderpuff 10,11,12, Swimming 11, Wrestling Manager 12, Boys' Track Manager 11,12  
JANICE JOHNSON—Latin Club 10,11,12 (secretary), Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Intramurals 10,11, Booster Club 12, Tennis 10,11,12

Senior class president Lourie DeArmond (below) accepts the trophy for the class with the best participation in Spirit Week intramural activities. Senior John Marcotte (right) sprints along the "home stretch" during a cross country meet.



JEAN JOHNSON—Spanish Club 11

KERRY JOHNSON—Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11,12, Basketball 10, Baseball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 12

MICHAEL JOHNSON—National Honor Society 11,12, Wrestling 10,11, Math Team 10,11,12

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON—Junior Rotoract 12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Football 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12

JAYE JULIAN—Windfall 10, Latin Club 10 (president), 11,12 (vice president), Junior Rotoract 12, Student Council 10,11,12, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 10,11 (captain), 12, Cheerleader 10 (captain), 11,12 (co-captain), Booster Club 10,11 (secretary), 12, Gymnastics 10,11 (captain), 12, Track 10, Bookstore Help 12

EDWARD KACMAR—National Honor Society 11,12 (treasurer), Junior Rotoract 12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12 (president), Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12

PATRICIA KAIRNS—Powderpuff 10, Cheerleader 10, Booster Club 10, Swimming 11, Gymnastics 10, Bookstore Help 11

DONALD KAISER—Industrial Arts Curriculum



MARILYN KALSHAN—Office Help 10,11

VICKEY KASCH—Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 11,12, Volleyball 10, Gymnastics 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 12, Office Help 10,11

THIMAA KEDDINGTON—Letterman's Club 12, Tennis 10,11,12, Golf 10,11,12

GERIE KEDDINGTON—Art Club 10, Student Council 12, Powderpuff 12, Homecoming Princess 11, Homecoming Queen 12



KELLI KEEHN—General Curriculum  
MARY KEENE—Volleyball 10, Swimming 11, Office Help 12  
CAROL KEILMAN—Cadettes 10,11,12 (captain), Hastings 10,11, Intramurals 10,11, Valleyball 11, Gymnastics 10  
SUSAN KEISER—Swimming 11



RANDY KELLEY—General Curriculum  
THERESA KELLEY—Business Curriculum  
LYNN KELLUM—National Honor Society 10,11,12, Junior Ratorian 12, Student Council 10,12, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 10, Cheerleader 10,11,12, Booster Club 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,11, DAR Good Citizen 12  
JAMI KEMMERLY—Art Club 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10, Women of Tamarrow Club 11 (president), Intramurals 10



KAREN KENNEDY—General Curriculum  
JAN KERR—Speech and Debate 11, Powderpuff 11, Library Help 11  
MELODIE KESLER—General Curriculum  
MICHAEL KESSIE—Academic Curriculum



SUSAN KIDD—A Cappello 11,12, Girls' Ensemble 10, Chair Musical 10,11, French Club 10, Modern Languages Club 12, Volunteers for the Handicapped 11, Sunshine Society 10, 11, Powderpuff 11, Turnabout Senior Queen  
ROCKY KING—General Curriculum  
BENJAMIN KINNE—Marching Band 10,11, Concert Band 10,11, Jazz Band 10, Latin Club 10  
MARTIN KINNEY—Golf 12



Senior Jamie Bodanish (left) anticipates an oncoming ball in the varsity volleyball game.

JAMES KISH—Golf 10,11,12

KAREN KISH—Junior Rotorian 12, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Volleyball 10,11,12 (co-captain)

LAURA KNAPP—Sunshine Society 11, Powderpuff 10, Track 10

TAMMY KNESEK—Drama Production 11, Office Help 10,11, Library Help 11



CAROL KNOBLOCK—Business Curriculum

JAMES KOŚCIELNIAK—Student Council 10,11, Football 11,12, Wrestling 10, Golf 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 12

MAUREEN KOZIAŁ—Spanish Club 10,11 (treasurer), Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Powderpuff 10, Boys' Gymnastics, Manager 11, Track 11

JOLYNNE KOZLOWSKI—Windfall 10,11,12 (financial editor), Color Guard 10, Cappello 11,12, Girls' Ensemble 10, Choir Musical 10,11,12, Lofin Club 10,11,12, Drama Club 10,11, Drama Production 10,11, Speech and Debate 11, Powderpuff 11,12, History Assistant 11



JONATHON KOZLOWSKI—Volunteers for the Hondi-capped 10, Cheerleader 12, Booster Club 12, Intramurals 10,11,12

ALLEN KRETSCHMAR—Madrigals 12, Swing Choir 10,11,12, A Cappello 10,11,12, Choir Musical 10,11,12, Drama Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Junior Kiwanian 12

DIANE KRIETER—Art Club 10,11, Art Assistant 11

BARBARA KUCKI—Color Guard 10, French Club 10, Student Council 10, Powderpuff 11, Track 10,11



TIMOTHY KUEHL—Gun Club 10,11, Golf 10,11, Office Help 12

TRACY KUNZ—French Club 10



MARGARET KURZAWIAK—French Club 11, Sunshine Society 11

DOUGLAS KVACHOFF—National Honor Society 11,12, Commended Scholar 12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Basketball 11, Gymnastics 10, Baseball 10, Boys' State 11



Seniors Rich McKinney and Patty Loucks (top right) try to decide where to eat dinner after the Turnabout. Senior Cindy Schmolz is totally absorbed in her rifle routine (right) as she guides the line to the proper position on the field.

# Seniors took time out to "ditch" schoolwork

The date of March 18, 1977 found Crown Point High School slightly emptier than usual. It was the first time in a long time that the absentee list covered two pages. Teachers got writing cramps from filling out attendance slips, and there were plenty of seats in the cafeteria.

This day, the seventy-seventh day of the year, was unofficially named "Senior Ditch Day" for the Class of '77. Word spread rapidly as lines of communication were re-opened, resulting in an absence of nearly 225 seniors.

Although the dreary skies cast a gloomy outlook on ditching expeditions, many students still found a means to "get away from it all" for the day. Common ditching grounds included Old Chicago, Marquette and Lincoln Malls, River Oaks and Warren Dunes.



CHRISTOPHER LAND—General Curriculum  
MARK LANG—Madrigals 11,12, Swing Choir 10,11, A Cappella 10,11,12, Choir Musical 11,12, Latin Club 10,11, Thespians 12, Football 11,12, Basketball 10,11, Baseball 10  
STEVEN LAPKOVITCH—General Curriculum  
LESLIE LAPPIN—Madrigals 11,12, A Cappella 11,12, Girls' Ensemble 10, Choir Musical 11



ARTHUR LARGURA—Student Council 11, Booster Club 12  
WAYNE LARSON—General Curriculum  
RICK LASZLO—General Curriculum  
ROBERT LAVINIIVICH—Letterman's Club 11, Cross Country 11, Track 10,11



CINDY LAWSON—General Curriculum  
KEITH LEAS—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Wrestling 10  
DON LEDZIUS—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Latin Club 10,11, Wrestling 11, Cafeteria Help 10  
MAGGIE SUSAN LEE—Excalibur 12, Color Guard 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11, National Honor Society 11,12



Senior Mike Haskett (right) reaches high to conduct the band during their football halftime show. To guarantee an even drilling, Senior Alex Voriat (below) positions wood directly beneath a drill bit.



SAMUEL LEKO—General Curriculum  
GEORGENE LEMAY—Girls' Ensemble 10, Powderpuff 12, Office Help 12  
PAMELA LEROY—Office Help 11  
STEVEN LINDER—General Curriculum



LAWRENCE LODOVISI—Junior Kiwanian 12, Student Council 12, Letterman's Club 12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12, Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 11, Baseball 10, Track 11,12, Intramurals 10,11

PATRICIA LOUCKS—General Curriculum  
RETTA LOWE—Girls' Ensemble 10, Choir Musical 10, Powderpuff 10  
ROBERT LUEDER—Spanish Club 10,11, Cheerleader 12 (co-captain), Booster Club 11,12, Swimming 11, A-V Aid 10,12, Intramurals 10,11,12

GREG LUKETIC—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
GREGORY MAGER—National Honor Society 11,12 (representative), Junior Kiwanian 12  
JERRY MAGUSH—Football 10  
JOY MALLATT—Cedettes 10, Sunshine Society 11, Student Council 11,12 (treasurer), Powderpuff 10,11,12, Basketball 11, Track 11,12



SCOTT MALONEY—Drama Production 11, Gym Assistant 11  
JOHN MARCOTTE—Cross Country 12, Track 11,12  
CATHERINE MARES—Volunteers for the Handicapped 12, Sunshine Society 10,11, Intramurals 10  
MARY MARSZALEK—Home Economics Curriculum



DOUGLAS MARTIN—German Club 11,12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11,12  
VICKI MARTIN—General Curriculum  
MARY LOU MARTINO—General Curriculum  
LAUREN MASOTTI—Modern Languages Club 12, Betty Crocker Award 12



JOHN STEVEN MCCONNELL—National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Kwanian 12, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Golf 10, Gym Assistant 12  
VICTOR McDANIELS—General Curriculum  
TOM MCDONALD—Golf 10  
DEBRA MCFARLAND—Spanish Club 10, Sunshine Society 11



VALERIE MCGUIRE—Powderpuff 10  
DEBBIE MCKEE—Powderpuff 10  
JUANITA MCKENZIE—Office Help 11,12, Library Help 10  
RICHARD MCKINNEY—General Curriculum



Senior class officers are (left) Jill Jokelich, secretary; Louise DeArmond, president; Scott Reynolds, vice president; and Yalandra Riddle, treasurer.

## Junior Miss crown entices senior girls

KEVIN MCNAIR—General Curriculum

GLENN MEDVED—Letterman's Club 11,12, Wrestling  
10,11,12

MARJORIE MEONSKY—General Curriculum

CHRISTIE MERRITT—Business Curriculum

SUSAN MEYER—Windfall 10,11,12

LUAN MEYERS—General Curriculum

KAREN MILLER—General Curriculum

MARK MILLS—General Curriculum



MARIE MOFFETT—Swing Choir 11, Girls' Ensemble

10,11, Latin Club 10

BRIAN MOHR—Junior Rotarian 12, Student Council 10, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11, Cheerleader 12, Booster Club 11,12, Tennis 10,11,12 (captain), Gym Assistant 11,12

THERESA MOODY—General Curriculum

ELIZABETH MORRIS—Inklings 12, Swing Choir 12, A Cappella 12, Drama Production 12, Drama Club 12

Twelve senior girls accepted the bid for some excitement, hard work, and friendship in the form of the Crown Point Junior Miss contest.

Barbara Pfeil received the crown, attended by Patty Reed, first runner-up, and Diane Finley, second runner-up.

Diane also received the highest ranking in the scholastic record category, as did Barbara in the poise and appearance. Elaine Anderson proved herself to be the best "Indian dancer" in the physical fitness routine, and Lori Tokarz capped the talent competition with her original flute solo.

Although not everyone walked off the stage with an award, there was no doubt that the contest was a thrilling experience for all involved.



Crown Point Junior Miss candidates Linda Foyer, Potty Milby, Cathy Cartmell, Retta Lowe, Mary Stevenson, Becky Honion, Jenny Burkett, Eloine Anderson, Potty Reed, Lori Tokorz, Dione Finley, and Barbora Pfeil (below) kneel in formation to complete their physical fitness routine. Winner of this category was Eloine Anderson. Also selected as Junior Miss winners were (bottom left) Diane Finley, second runner-up; Barbora Pfeil, Crown Point Junior Miss; and Potty Reed, first runner-up.



**GREGORY MOUNT**—Junior Kitewing 12, Student Council 11, Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Cheerleader 12, Booster Club 11,12, Gymnastics 10,11,12 (captain)  
**MARYANN MUFL**—General Curriculum  
**Laurie Muir**—General Curriculum  
**SCOTT MUMMERY**—Letterman's Club 10,11,12 (treasurer), Basketball 10,11,12, Tennis 12, Gym Assistant 11

**CYNTHIA MYERS**—Girls' Ensemble 10,11  
**UNDA NIEPOKOJ**—Color Guard 10, Photography Club 12, Powderpuff 10, Booster Club 11,12 (president), Track 10  
**THOMAS NIERMAYER**—Academic Curriculum  
**RAYMOND NIX**—General Curriculum

**PETER NUSSA**—Academic Curriculum  
**MARGARET O'BRIEN**—Track 10, Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Manager 11  
**JEFFREY ORGAN**—General Curriculum  
**JANE ORMAN**—Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 11, Gymnastics 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11,12, Office Help 11,12

Senior Brian Mohr gives incoming freshmen an indepth view of Crown Point High School during Freshman Orientation (below).



MARINA PACHOVAS—French Club 10, Outdoor Club 10, National Honor Society 11,12, Student Council 10,11, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Powderpuff 10,11,12, Cheerleader 11,12, Booster Club 10,11 (treasurer), 12, Gymnastics 10,11, Bookstore Help 11,12  
DELPHINE PACIFIC—General Curriculum  
NANCY PARDUHN—General Curriculum  
JOHN PATT PATTERSON—General Curriculum

CYNTHIA PATTON—Academic Curriculum  
PAUL PATTON—General Curriculum  
ANTHONY PERETON—General Curriculum  
JANET PETRI—General Curriculum





PATRICIA OSIKA—Powderpuff 10,11,12, Basketball 10, Gym Assistant 11,12, Library Help 10  
BARBARA PFEIL—Marching Band 10,11, Symphony Band 10,11 (secretary), Chair Musical 11, Latin Club 10 (vice president), 11, 12 (president), National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Student Council 10 (class secretary), Basketball 11, Office Help 12, Girls State 11

GREG PIERCE—General Curriculum  
DOUGLAS POSTLETHWAIT—General Curriculum  
DIANE RABALAIS—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Pep Band 10, Sunshine Society 10,11, Powderpuff 10,11, Intramurals 10, Gymnastics 10,11,12, Track 10, Gym Assistant 12



LISA OSTROWSKI—General Curriculum  
VALERIE PROPT—General Curriculum

DON RAAB—General Curriculum

LAWRENCE RADINSKY—Latin Club 10,11, Drama Production 12, Speech and Debate 12 (president), Volunteers for the Handicapped 10, Junior ROTC 10, Student Council 12 (president), Booster Club 11, Student-Staff Awareness Committee

CARLOS RAMOS—General Curriculum



JOYCE PACHAPA—Spanish Club 10,11, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 10,11,12, Booster Club 12, Track 10,11,12

MARK RANFRANZ—General Curriculum

TAMRA REDER—Inklings 11, Intramurals 10,11

MICHAEL SCOTT REDIGER—General Curriculum  
PATRICIA REED—Excalibur 10,11,12, Inklings 10,11,12 (co-editor-in-chief), Windfall 10, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12, Choir Musical 11,12, Latin Club 10, Sunshine Society 10, National Honor Society 11,12 (recording secretary), Junior Kiwanian 12, Girls' State 11, Kiwanis Scholar 10



Senior Steve Becker (left) entertains his audience at the Madrigal Dinner by juggling and eating an apple at the same time. Proving what teamwork can do, Seniors Jenny Festa and Arthur Longard (above) "hop" across the finish line in the three-legged race, one of the lunchtime activities sponsored by the Booster Club for Homecoming.

RHONDA REESE—General Curriculum

MARY REILLY—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Color Guard 10, National Honor Society 11,12, Intramurals 10  
SUSAN REIS—Color Guard 10,11, Spanish Club 10,11, Club for the Handicapped 11,12 (secretary), Sunshine Society 10, National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Rotoract 12, Powderpuff 10,11, Swimming 11,12, Basketball 10,11, Office Help 12  
RON REKS—Industrial Arts Curriculum



ANDREA REYNOLDS—French Club 10, Sunshine Society 10,11 (recording secretary), Junior Kiwanian 12, Office Help 11

SCOTT REYNOLDS—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Latin Club 10,11,12, Junior Rotoract 12, Student Council 12 (class vice-president)

CYNTHIA RICHARDS—Drama Club 10, Drama Production 11, Art Club 10, Booster Club 10,11,12, Volleyball 11, Women of Tomorrow 12, Stagecraft Aid 12

DENNIS RICK—A-V Aid 10,11,12



YOLANDA RIDDLE—Cadettes 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Student Council 11,12, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Powderpuff 10,12 (captain), Booster Club 10,11,12, Volleyball 11, Gymnastics 10, Track 10,11,12 (captain), Class Treasurer 11,12

TAMARA RIDGLEY—General Curriculum

JILL RIESMEYER—Windfall 10, A Cappella Club 10, Chair Musical 10, Latin Club 10, Drama Club 10,1,1,12, Thespians 12, Drama Production 10,11,12, Art Club 10

CHARLES JOHN RINGLAND—Gym Assistant 11



PATRICIA ROACH—Special Education Aid 10,11,12

ELIZABETH ROBERTS—Office Help 11

GRANT ROBERTS—Letterman's Club 11,12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12, Football 10,11,12, Basketball 10, Gym Assistant 11

SUSAN LYNN ROOKS—Cadettes 10,11, Student Council 11,12, Powderpuff 10,11, Booster Club 10, Cross Country 11, Gymnastics 10,11, Track 10,11



# Seniors gave blood as '77 gift to community

A net total of 106 pints of blood were collected from the Class of '77 as their gift to the community.

The volunteer donation initiated as a class project last year in cooperation with the Saint Anthony's Medical Center and the Lake Area Red Cross Program.

This year's seniors felt that there was not much room for improvement in the giving of themselves as a class remembrance.

The project was outlined at a class meeting early in May, and a film was shown describing the blood-donating process.

The consecutive Mondays of May 9 and May 16 were designated as blood donor days. For those who were not able to give on those days (perhaps because of a cold or a temperature), the hospital set up May 20 as a community donor day. Seniors who gave blood this day were also included in the net total.

Parents of seniors and faculty members were also encouraged to donate.

Although many seniors were apprehensive at first, when it was over all agreed that it had been "a rewarding and worthwhile experience."



DEVONNE ROLLENSON—Spanish Club 10, Girls' Varsity Club 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Track 11, 12,  
Gym Assistant 12  
TORRIE ROOT—Business Curriculum  
TODD RUBLE—General Curriculum  
PAUL RUSSO—Academic Curriculum



To complete a civics project, seniors Kathleen Crowley and Bob Hartmeyer (far left) demonstrate how to use a voting machine. Senior Tim Kuehl (left) stands tall to be measured for his cap and gown.

KATHERINE RYDER—Girls' Varsity Club 12, Powderpuff 10, Basketball 10, 11  
TAMMY RZEPKA—General Curriculum

REBECCA SAAGER—Office Help 11, Hall Monitor 10, Home Economics Assistant 11  
SANDRA SAAGER—French Club 10, Sunshine Society 10, 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, Booster Club 12

EDWARD SABERNIAK—General Curriculum

LAWRENCE SAMANO—Football 10,11,12, Baseball

10,11,12, Intramurals 10,11

Laura Santell—General Curriculum

AUDREY SATTLER—Marching Band 10,11, Concert Band 10, Symphony Band 11, Powderpuff 11,12, Track 10

THOMAS SAUTTER—Business and Industrial Arts Curriculum

PAUL SCHAFER—A-V Aid 10,11

TERESA SCHEIFO—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10, Cadettes 12, French Club 10, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Booster Club 10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,12 (captain)

MARK SCHOENBURGER—Art Club 10,11

MARK SCHIESSEIER—General Curriculum

ROBERT SCHIESSEIER—Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11,12

CYNTHIA SCHMAL—Guard 10,11,12 (rifle captain), Powderpuff 10

DONALD SCHMIDT—Wrestling 10

PAMELA SCHULTZ—Powderpuff 11, Office Help 10,11

Senior Jim Wayman (bottom left) concentrates on his next move during a session of the War Gaming Club. Rubbing his foot to relieve the pain is senior Al Kretschmar (bottom right), who portrayed Axel Magee in "Don't Drink the Water."





Mr. Leonard Saylor (left) points out the answer to a Calculus equation for seniors Diane Finley and Doug Kvachkoff. Taking time out from sectionals, senior Bruce Cooper (below) finds a quiet place to relax.



LEXA SCHMITZ—Marching Band 10,11, Concert Band 10, Symphony Band 11, Latin Club 10  
LYNN SCHNABEL—General Curriculum



WALTER SCHULZ—Latin Club 10, German Club 11, Track 10  
DENISE SCHULZ—Latin Club 10, Sunshine Society 11  
UNDA SCHULZ—General Curriculum  
RICHARD SCHWEITZER—General Curriculum



KELLY SCUDERI—Academic Curriculum  
JOHN SEAMAN—Commended Scholar 12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Swimming 11,12, Tennis 10, Track 10  
JOHN SEBASTIAN—General Curriculum  
LORI SEEBOLD—Office Help 10

Seniors Nancy Hyre and Cindy Smith (below) discuss possible solutions to an accounting question.



Folding the school flag (above) are seniors Elaine Anderson and Doug Kvachkoff. Seniors Patty Fleener and Kathleen Crowley (right) adjust their caps for a proper fit. Giving the invocation of the January graduation (far right) is senior Beth Bina.





CYNTHIA SEGERT—Concert Band 10,11,12, Color Guard 10,11,12, Latin Club 10, Sunshine Society 10,11, Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11, Boys' Track Manager 10,11, Intramurals 10,11  
TRACEY SLATEN—General Curriculum  
PERRY SLOAN—General Curriculum  
DAVID SMEAD—Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Band 10, Symphony Band 11,12  
ALBERT SMITH—General Curriculum

## Wayman named finalist

In October, senior Jim Wayman was named National Merit Semifinalist from Crown Point High School. He was one of 15,000 students chosen for this honor on the basis of extremely high Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Jim was ranked among the top one half of one per cent of the country's one million seniors who took the test as sophomores.

Jim was honored as a finalist at the senior awards assembly in May.

Recognized as Commended Scholars from CPHS were Jennifer Burkett,

Bruce Cooper, Katie Harting, Robert Hostinsky, Doug Kvachkoff, and John Seaman. These students were among 35,000 commended students nationwide who were recognized for their outstanding performances on the PSAT.

Although these students scored below the level required for advancement in the National Merit Scholarship Program, they represented less than two per cent of the nation's secondary school senior class.

Senior Jenny Graves (below) pins a boutonniere on girls' track coach Mr. Don Kyes at the senior Girls' Varsity Club banquet.

DIANE SOMMERS—Business Curriculum  
REBECCA SONS—Windfall 10, Art Club 10, Teacher's Aide 12



DONALD SOWDER—Gun Club 10, Baseball 11,12  
DENISE SPEARS—Home Economics and Academic Curriculum



JUDITH SPENCER—Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Girls' Gymnastics Manager 11, Office Help 10,11

BRIAN STACKS—Student Council 12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12, Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11

BRIAN STACKS—Letterman's Club 11,12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12, Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11,12

KATHRYN STANTON—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphonic Band 10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Madrigals 11,12, Swing Choir 10, A Cappella 11,12, French Club 10, Sunshine Society 10,11, Music Assistant 12, Pep Band 10,11,12



Hurrying to line up for Baccalaureate are seniors Matt Smock and Jaye Julian (above). Seniors Bob Schiesser and Lynn Kellum (right) enjoy a quiet moment at the prom.



DONNA STENGER—Volunteers for the Handicapped 11, Sunshine Society 11, Girls' Swimming Manager 11, Office Help 11



USA STENGER—Cadettes 11

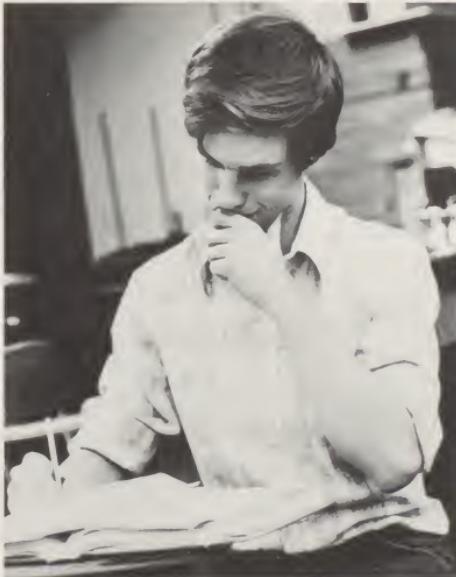


JANET STEUER—Office Help 2

MARY STEVENSON—Excalibur 10,11,12 (assistant editor), Inklings 10,11 (editor-in-chief), News Bureau 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, French Club 10, Sunshine Society 10,11, National Honor Society 11,12, Junior Rotaorian 12, Girls' State 11

STEVEN STILLSON—General Curriculum

ANDREW STILLWAGON—Student Council 10,11,12, Letterman's Club 11,12, Swimming 11,12, Tennis 10, Track 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11



Physics teacher Michael Kolbert demonstrates the effect of light rays on photographic film (top). Senior Doug Dillon (left) concentrates on a tough homework assignment. Expressing their creativity, Seniors Eric Slogay and Cindy Morris (above) doodle on the Creative Writing blackboard.

# Fund management poses challenge for seniors

DAVID STRAYER—Letterman's Club 12, Football 11,  
Swimming 11,12



KIMBERLY STREICHER—General Curriculum



GREGORY SUMARA—Marching Band 10,11, Symphony Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12  
GLORIA SWAIN—Girls' Ensemble 10, German Club 11 (president), Teacher's Aide 12, Intramurals 11  
MICHAEL SWEET—Golf 11,12  
MARY SZUTENBACH—General Curriculum



KEVIN TANNER—General Curriculum

JERI TAYLOR—Marching Band 10, Concert Band 10

PAULA TESTER—Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Valleyball 10,11,12, Swimming 10, Basketball 10, Track 10,11,12, Boys' Swimming Manager 12, Pool Assistant 12

ALAN THEIS—Letterman's Club 10, Wrestling 10



SANDRA THIELBAR—Business Curriculum

LORI THIESS—Art Club 10, Sunshine Society 11, Teacher's Aide 11

ROBERT TIMOTHY THOMAS—Baseball 10

THOMAS THOMPSON—General Curriculum





Seniors Sue Lee and Cindy Segert (far left) take a minute to admire prom pictures. Measuring Mr. Richard Webb's beard for the Inklings' "Daring to be Hairy" contest is senior Patty Fleener (left). Senior Lauren Masatti (below) concentrates on a tough problem in Physics.



TIMOTHY THOMPSON—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
REBECCA THORNBERRY—General Curriculum  
LORI TOKARZ—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12, French Club 10, National Honor Society 11,12, (keeper of the flame), Girls' Basketball Manager 10, Synchronized Swimming 12, Intramurals 11  
WILLIAM TOLLEY—Industrial Arts Curriculum

MARGARET TRAYES—Symphony Band 10,11, Color Guard 10,11, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Powderpuff 10,11, Boys' Track Manager 10  
TAMMY TRAVIS—Gym Assistant 11  
DUANE TREADWAY—General Curriculum  
JAY TRIBOU—General Curriculum

Keeping up with the mounting responsibilities of a young adult, many seniors took on part-time jobs. Hours of work were put in as new bank accounts were established.

For some, the goal included meeting the ever-rising college tuition costs. For others, the funds provided a secure basis for post-graduation life.

As they entered the working world, Crown Point High School seniors took on another role—the taxpayer. Grumbles emerged as weekly sums were omitted from paychecks. But for many, Uncle Sam came through in the end. Income tax returns set off an early spring shopping spree.

Whether it involved saving or spending, money management was a task most 77'ers had to handle.





DAVID TRUMP—General Curriculum  
DIANA ULREY—General Curriculum



ALEXANDER VARIOT—General Curriculum  
CYNTHIA VECCHIOLIO—Office Help 10,11  
RACHEL VELASQUEZ—Business Curriculum  
SUSAN VEZEAU—Art Club 10, Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11,12, Student Council 10,11, Powderpuff 10, Wrestling Official Scorekeeper 10, Track 10



SUSAN VICARI—Color Guard 11,12  
NANCY VOLK—Office Help 11  
JAMES WAGONBLAST—National Honor Society 11,12 (director), Wrestling 11, Baseball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 12





Mr. Jay Jones (far left) mediates between irate labor head Kevin Cash and management leader Eric Slegley. The labor-management simulation game became a part of the economics curriculum this year. Sophomore Mike Huber and senior Jill Rehman (left) run through a skit for the Thespian induction. Members of the Advanced Foods class (below) provide an audience for senior Melissa Williams as she prepares an apple garnish.



WILLIAM DOUGLAS WARD—Junior Rotarian 12, Football 10, Basketball 10,11,12, Gym Assistant 11,12  
ROBERT WARREN—General Curriculum  
RICHARD WATSON—Business Curriculum



NANCY VANDERLAAN—Concert Band 11, Symphony Band 10, Cadettes 10,11, Madrigals 11,12, A Cappella 11,12, Choir Musical 11,12, Drama Club 11 (treasurer), 12, Thespians 12, Sunshine Society 11, Junior Rotarian 12, Girls' Varsity Club 11,12, Boys' Gymnastics Manager 10, Office Help 12, Library Help 11, Auditorium Assistant 12  
JAMES WAYMAN—Speech and Debate 10,11,12, National Merit Semifinalist 12, Letterman's Club 10,11, Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10, Boys' State 11  
TIMOTHY WEDDING—General Curriculum  
MARY JO WEILER—Sunshine Society 10,11



DIRK VAN YUREN—General Curriculum  
JULIE WEIN—Business Curriculum  
KURT WEIS—Basketball 10,11,12, Baseball 10,11,12  
RICHARD WESTGATE—Student Council 11, Basketball 11,12, Golf 11,12, Gym Assistant 11  
CATHY WHITAKER—Academic Curriculum



# Memory defeats loss

On May 15, the Class of '77 suffered the loss of a classmate. Larry Radinsky was the first to leave us in our twelve years of schooling, but to many the memory of his life overcame the shadow of his death.

Larry was recognized in many ways as a leader in our school. President of the Speech and Debate Club, he often caused laughter to brighten our second hour with his own personalized reading of the announcements.

He led our Student Council on an upward climb and restored the high quality of student governments known throughout CPHS history.

The Rotary Club of Crown Point honored Larry as a Junior Rotarian, recognizing him for his contributions

to school and community services.

Larry also let his personality shine in the areas of Drama, Volunteers for the Handicapped, Booster Club, Latin Club, the Student-Staff Awareness Committee, 4-H, and Junior Leaders. Everywhere he went, he was welcomed as an enthusiastic worker and an unforgettable friend.

In death, as in life, Larry was a leader. In leaving us, he went ahead along the path that we all must follow. His death helps us to realize that life is but a brief pause on earth.

We can only hope that when we go, we can leave behind a memory to be cherished—like the memory of Larry Radinsky.

KURT WHITEHEAD—General Curriculum

DAVID WHITMER—Speech and Debate 10,11, Hall Monitor 10

PHILIP WILBANKS—Cheerleader 11

LINDA WILLHOITE—Home Economics Curriculum



KELLY WILLIAMS—Marching Band 10,11,12, Symphony Band 10,11,12 (secretary), Color Guard 12, Drama Club 11

MELISSA WILLIAMS—Academic Curriculum



BARBARA WILLY—French Club 10, Office Help 12, Women of Tomorrow 11,12, Hall Monitor 10,11

DAVID WIRTZ—General Curriculum



Reviewing note cards for a speech (right) is senior Jone Orman.





RICK WOŁOSZYŃ—General Curriculum  
SUSAN WOOD—Art Club 10  
YVONNE YEDINAK—Swing Chair 12, A Cappella 10,11,12, Chair Musical 10,11,12, Drama Club 12, Thespians 12, Drama Production 12, Music Assistant 11,12  
JEANA YOCUM—Latin Club 10, Office Help 11



SUSAN ZDANOWICZ—Academic Curriculum  
ROGER ZEA—Excalibur 10,11,12 (co-editor-in-chief), Inklings 10,11, Windfall 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Swing Chair 12, French Club 10,11, Drama Club 12, Drama Production 12, Modern Languages Club 12, Speech and Debate 12, National Honor Society 11,12 (director), Junior Rotorian 12  
CHERYL ZEESE—Teacher's Assistant 11,12  
ILA ZIESENIS—Photography Club 12, Office Help 12



NANCY ZONA—Office Help 11  
DEBRA MICHAELIS—Swimming 12

## Seniors graduate, anticipate new lives

May had arrived. All the homecoming gala, "Hoosier hysteria," and prom glitters had passed.

With a final burst of class unity, the seniors realized that their stay at Crown Point High School was in its last twenty-some days.

Grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, and second cousins were all counted and graduation announcement orders were placed.

Cap and gown measurements followed. Each senior mysteriously grew or shrank in inches so that he could stand next to a best friend during the ceremony, but the ever-cruel tape measure found the truth and proper gown sizes were recorded.

The unseasonably warm weather conjured up a strong case of "Senioritis" as the countdown continued.

The days dwindled and the practices passed. Four-cornered red and white hats were nervously balanced

on the graduates' heads. Inside of these starry-eyed heads floated a half-happy, half-sad conglomeration of memories.

As each senior mentally paced through the steps he would perform to receive his diploma, he set aside a few moments to remember. Thoughts of close friends splitting up for college or a lunch hour pal packing his bags to enter the army slipped through his mind, but along with these came the anticipation of his own future.

Whether it meant marriage, college, armed service training, or a full time job, each 77'er realized that one phase of his life was over and another about to begin. Perhaps the realization was not an easy one, but along with the tears rose a shout of joy as the seniors stood as a class for the last time to turn their tassels.

"The Class of 1977 is now graduated."

## '78 makes it happen

As football homecoming approached, the class of '78 started plans for their elaborate float. With the theme "We're All Fired Up," the junior class worked vigorously to be awarded second place prize.

Their hard work had its compensation during Spirit Week. The juniors designed poster representing the ten little Indians and at the Pep Session the winning junior class was presented with a spirit week trophy.



Melody Adams, Michelle Adams, Ken Adler, Bill Agans, Sandy Alberts, Frances Alexander, Tim Amandia, Barb Anderson



Guy Anderson, Joan Anderson, Richard Anderson, Vern Anderson, Vic Anderson, Cheryl Andras, Fred Angelini, Cliff Anstak



Pam Antcliff, Stephanie Apakos, Natalie Archbold, Chris Arthur, Dan Ashcroft, Danna Austin, Ann Baize, Tony Ballas



Philip Banks, Robert Banser, William Barger, Mary Barlow, Laura Barr, Pete Barrett, Candy Bartholomew, Chris Bartnik



Mike Bowden, Barb Beaham, Kelly Bedene, Sue Bees, Beth Bellamy, Carl Benjamin, Kathy Bergey, Helen Bessette



Scott Betts, Annette Bice, Peggy Bickel, Glynn Bickett, Hope Bildz, Nevenka Biljan, Mike Bizeman, Steve Bjerke



Barb Black, Carla Blake, Debbie Blackland, Paul Blaede, Kevin Boggess, Rich Bond, Shirley Bookwalter, Jeff Bormann



**Junior class officers (left)** are Mike Jarboe, president; Maria Riddle, vice-president; Tina Peltton, secretary, and Melanie Milash, treasurer.



JaAnne Bowman, Grady Boyd, Shelley Boyer, Terry Branen, Pete Breuckman, Wayne Bricker, Kathy Brister, Sharon Brix



Kim Braadoway, Teresa Braultette, Brad Brown, Debra Brown, Jeff Brown, Michelle Brown, Darlene Buchanan, Danna Buchanan



Robin Buchelt, Linda Bugna, Garland Bullock, Linda Burke, Shirley Burney, John Burrell, Sharan Butchart, Craig Carberry



Lynn Carlson, Carl Carns, Randy Carns, Kent Carpenter, John Carroll, Liz Carter, Janna Castar, Cheryl Charachak



Vicki Cheek, Carol Childers, Teresa Clark, Joe Claus, Curt Claussen, Jay Clinton, Sue Cuffman, Gary Collins



Terri Conway, Jeff Cooper, James Capeland, DeeDee Cornwell, Rose Cawan, Rick Cranor, Margaret Crepeau, Cherie Cripe



Dallas Crasthwait, Janet Crouse, Clelia Cunningham, Sue Daly, JoAnn Dance, Glenn Dayberry, Joe Dearing, Sue DeBats



Bill DeCastle, Dawn Degani, Kevin Devine, Chris Dewar, Greg Dewar, Martha Dick, Chris Dickinson, Debbie Dillon



Pam Antcliff, David Rhades, Len Fademski, Jackie O'Connell (left) operate the earphone equipment used in mass media. Mary Wellman and Sheila Overturf (above) go through their daily routine of checking off the absentees, in the attendance office.



Gloria Dittrich, Brenda Dobry, Bruce Dockweiler, Jim Danley, Mike Danley, John Dresh, Greg Drinski, Bernadette Duda



Barb Dykes, Rick Easto, Paul Eaton, Terri Eaton, Jim Ebrite, Deanna Edgington, Laura Eisner, Mike Ellch



Rebecca Elliot, Meg England, Bridget Erickson, Bill Eversull, Karen Feder, JoAnne Fetko, Ed Fischer, Janice Flassig

Bill Florence, Pat Flynn, Lenny Fodemski, Greg Farsythe, Pam Foss, Karen Frahm, Dove Frasure, Cherie Friant



Dave Fritts, Brian Fuchs, Rick Fuchs, Paulette Funes, Linda Furmaniski, Rick Gable, Shawn Gallagher, Stan Gancarz



Grace Georgas, Tim Gergely, Gordon Goerlitz, Tobi Golsch, Deborah Gorczyca, Brian Graper, Bill Graeber, Bill Greathouse



Detlef Griessman, Ann Griffin, Ken Griffin, Brad Gross, Bill Guthrie, Don Haas, Debbie Hamilton, Terri Hammons



Dick Souberman (above) is pulled by Chris Lain, as he proudly displays a Roman chariot that he constructed for his humanities class.

Juniors Liz Carter, Karen Toth, and Edie Hein (below) are working busily on paper mobiles for their Art I class.



Chris Hampton, Bridget Honiford, Dennis Hansen, Barb Hardin, David Harris, Cindy Hart, Dale Hattan, Diane Haynes



Karen Hoynes, Sharon Hoynes, Mike Hoys, Becky Heath, Barb Hedges, Edie Hein, Steve Helms, Andrea Henderson



Rhonda Henderson, Rebecca Hiddle, Melinda Hill, Scott Hill, Greg Hinnton, Ed Haevet, Lori Hoffman, Paul Horsley



Dru Horst, Sonya Have, David Howe, Jim Hultz, John Hutchinson, Karen Ifvert, Tom Ivezich, Jacqueline Jacob



Mike Jorboe, Sue Jebbens, Sherri Jeffery, Candy Johnson, Elsie Johnson, Kim Johnson, Mary Jones, Don Jordon



Kitt Kobello, Jonice Kacmor, Carl Kaiser, Cindy Koldahl, Rick Karshner, Dee Kost, Robert Kouffman, Judy Keddington



Mark Keene, Steve Kehle, Denise Keiser, Janet Kelby, Rich Kelly, Kathy Kernagis, Bill Kilpatrick, Debbie King



Craig Kipp, Kathy Kirk, Heather Kissinger, Tony Klossen, Robin Knopik, Fred Knover, Peggy Knotts, Chuck Koedyker



Tammy Kopanda, Steve Koscica, Bill Kozlowski, Hugh Kremer, Lisa Kremer, Fran Krieter, Sally Kuhlman, Sue Kuhlman

Pat Kulawinski, Sandy Kunz, Ellen Lahart, Chris Lain, Julie Lamb, Karen Lamb, Sheryl Lancaster, Jackie Landske

Tena Larsen, Robert Lawson, Sherri Lear, Steven Lear, Dennis Lee, Ed Lee, Dennis Lichtenfeld, Cindy Long

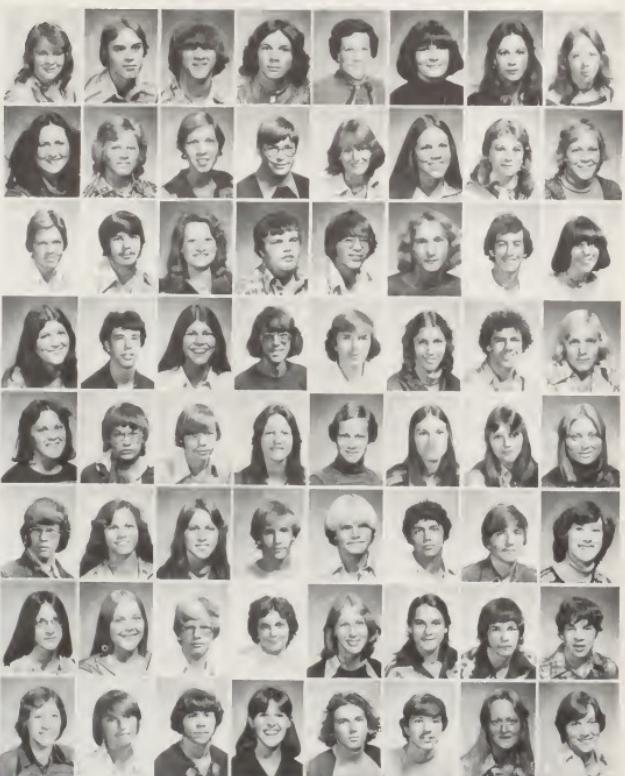
Pam Langfellow, Don Larter, Mary Louviere, Rod Lucas, Louie Lozevski, Nanette Luken, Bill Lynn, Maurice Lyons

Jan Madajczyk, Karen Mager, Larry Maglish, Valerie Manning, Andrea Marek, Lucy Marion, Dolores Marlow, Donna Marona

Guy Marquis, Darice Martin, Debra Matthias, Keith Mays, John McCann, Mark McCleskey, Bob McDaniels, Margie McMichael

Mary McMillian, Ann Mee, Bob Melle, Vero Maneakis, Beth Merkner, Charlene Merodias, Bill Metz, Rick Metz

Dee Michaelis, Barb Mikulich, Mike Milby, Patti Milby, Nick Milenki, Jeff Millan, Carla Miller, Diana Miller





Liz Miller, Randa Millus, Melanie Milash, Steve Mitchell,  
John Moos, Cathy Morris, Jeff Morris, Kim Morris



Carole Mosier, Scott Mullins, Terry Murphy, Terry Nance,  
Anetta Neely, Janet Nichols, Pam Narrick, Sue  
Obermeyer



Cindy O'Brien, Debbie O'Brien, Jackie O'Connell, Tim  
O'Hare, Mary Oliver, Laura Ollis, Mike Oneschak, Lisa  
Oscarsan



Matt Osajnicki, Shelia Overturf, Jim Ozzella, Ed  
Pachapa, Pete Palaiuras, Deanna Pankey, Danna  
Parsons, Lee Pastuszak



Mark Patterson, Sean Patterson, Kim Pearson, Melissa  
Pearson, Tina Peltan, Brett Pendley, Mary Peretin, Rick  
Peters



Dan Pierce, Jennifer Piper, Tom Platt, Laura Patter, Lisa  
Pawell, Dave Pritt, Ed Pruet, Charles Puckett



Mark Quaife, Ran Raab, Ran Rafferty, Mike Rawlings,  
Rab Rearick, Elaine Redding, Scott Reid, Jerry Reiling



Mr. Les Mitchell (above left) happily accepts a plaque from Kim Broadway, Sharon Haynes, and Karen Haynes for helping out in a campaign for the handicapped. Junior Barb Hedges (above) puts finishing touches on her United States history project, "The Battle of the Bulge."

Junior concession stand workers, Sandy Alberts, Jackie O'Connell, and Bob Melle anxiously serve a customer os junior class sponsor, Mr. Stankovich, looks on. Jim Sariccas (below right) aims the light on his work in Graphic Arts.



Brian Reilly, Gary Reno, Bob Reynolds, David Rhodes, Sharon Rhye, Bill Rich, Barb Richards, Louise Richter



Dawn Rallensen, Brad Rowe, Linda Rawland, Mark Roy, Mark Runyan, Deneen Rushmore, Jim Russell, Cindy Sadler

Pete Sontelik, Jim Sariccas, Dick Souberman, Sheila Soulaine, Sheree Schaafsmo, JoAnne Scheidt, Karen Scheidt, Katie Schmal

Tam Schmitt, Mark Schmitz, Dan Schatt, Dennis Schromm, Gary Schuitema, Peggy Schulz, Lynn Schwartz, Janet Schwarz



Mike Scott, Ken Seaman, Bob Seguro, David Sergent,  
Olga Sertic, Jeff Shaffner, Wendy Shaw, Dawn Shoaf



Terry Shales, Debbi Shultz, Renee Simcoe, Carl Smead,  
Chris Smith, Dave Smith, Steve Smith, Sue Smith



Philip Smack, Cheryl Smythe, Dan Sneden, Kevin Snell,  
Tracey Staten, Terese Sada, Tom Saurausis, Darren  
Spears



Jeannine Spence, Bob Spencer, Dick Stahl, Laurie  
Stamper, Lisa Stanfield, Debbie Stanley, Mark  
Starzynski, Pete Staudahar



Jayne Stever, Melody Stevanovic, Steve Stewart, Gary  
Stiner, Lori Stiff, Janet Stinson, Ken Staltenberg, Mark  
Stoops



## One more year to go

After coming back from summer vacation, the 1978 class officers had the task of looking for an appropriate place for the Junior-Senior Prom. The chosen site was Balmoral Woods Inn, in Crete, Illinois. The junior class was next in the position of raising money to hold a successful prom. They began with their concession stand at football and basketball games. The class had soon raised enough money to purchase a stove and a sink that made the selling of hot dogs and hot chocolate more convenient. By early March, the class of '78 had been so successful that they were able to give the seniors party favors at the 1977 prom.

After all of the junior activities, the class of 1978 looked forward to their last year at Crown Point High School.

Kole Straka, Gory Stratton, Tom Strang, Natalie Sumara, Traci Sumurdy, Karen Sweeny, Dave Swiegar, Paul Szymanski



Debbie Szymborski, John Talkington, Jean Theis, Bill Thomas, Bob Thomas, Jim Thamen, Pat Thompson, Bernie Tiltges

Dave Todd, Karen Toth, Rick Trueblood, Chuck Tsilimos, Irene Tsilimos, Cathy Urbanski, Ted Urbanski, Kathy Van Daring

Kathy VanDrunen, Tammy VanVuren, Andy VanWaardenburg, Tony Velasquez

Rae Verduzco, Roberto Vetteto, Ann Vicari, Debbie Vitaux



Bob Valk, Sharon Waffler, Judy Waganblast, Kathy Walden



Dick Stahl and Jolynn Kazlowski (left) exchange a friendly hello in between classes. Deanna Pankey (above) studiously prepares for her career in the business world.



Barry Wolker, Chuck Wolker, Rich Wolker, Wendy Ward, Nancy Warren, Rod Watson, Jonet Woyman, Doug Waymire

Les Weaver, Theresa Weaver, Ron Webb, Kevin Weber, Sandy Weeks, Kris Weis, Mary Wellman, Terry Wentz

Karen Westbay, Donno Westerwelle, Jim Wheeler, Scott White, Lisa Wichaowsky, William Wiler, Rosemary Wilbanks, Rick Williams



Nina Willoughby, Debbie Willy, Debbie Wirtz, Mark Wise

Brenda Wisniewski, Fred Wittig, Jim Wolf, Ann Warley



Cathy Warst, Mark Yocka, Rich Young, Kerry Zebendor



Lori Zieseniss



Tina Pelton and Melissa Peerson (above left) are careful not to burn their fingers while heating glass tubing in their chemistry class. Pat Kulowinski, Bridget Honiford, Janice Kacmar and Barb Dykes (far left) concentrate on improving their typing speed. Sue Kipp (left) dreads the thought of having to jump back into the pool.



Gary Adler, Sue Alberts, Chris Amodeo, Lori Anderson,  
Dione Angelini, Pam Ashcroft, Pat Ashcroft, Chris  
Autigen

Lisa Aydelotte, Renee Babinczak, Tony Bocke, Doug  
Ballas, Lori Ballas, Janice Banks, Ron Borgon, Dave  
Borton

Craig Baxter, Kathy Beach, Pam Beaty, Henry Beaver,  
Kurt Becker, Lisa Becker, Jay Beckett, Jenny Belk

Donna Belter, Mark Berg, Jerry Betz, Richard Bieker,  
Kelly Biggs, Lee Biggs, Rusty Biggs, Robert Bishop

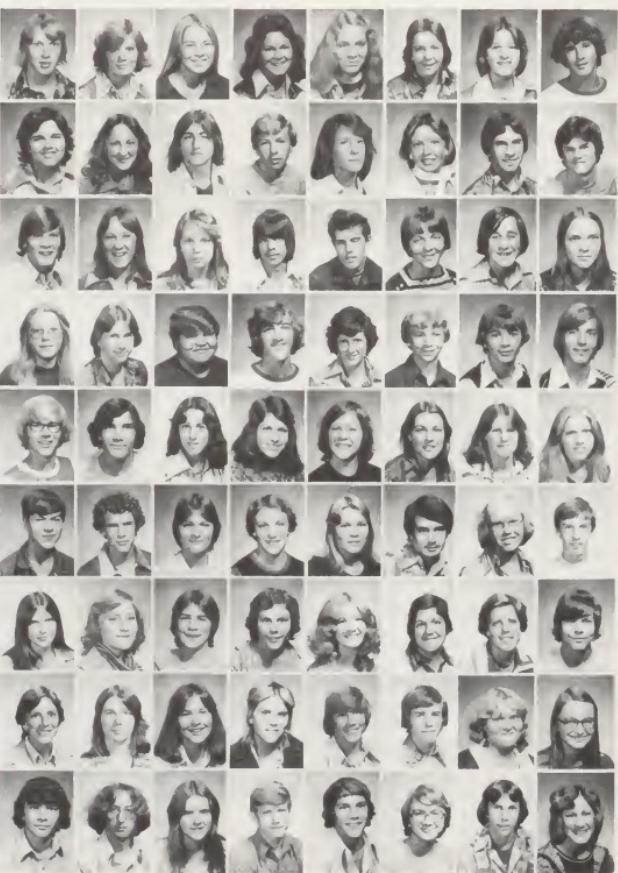
Keith Block, Gene Blockwell, Solly Blanco, Tracy Blanco,  
Donn Blonkenship, Deb Blue, Cheryl Boggess, Jockie  
Borem

Steve Berger, Bret Botkin, Sharalyn Bowman, Lyndo  
Boyd, Coleen Brady, Darryl Brantley, Helen Braultette,  
Bill Brown

Lonnett Brown, Patty Brown, Paul Brown, Terri Brown,  
Denise Brumbaugh, Barb Bubik, Jonet Bugno, Jones  
Bunge

Caroline Burkett, Debbie Busse, Judy Butler, Karyl Butler,  
Doug Byrd, Bill Byrnes, Sharon Caldwell, Sheryl  
Campbell

Todd Comper, Rondy Corben, Cindy Corns, Ken Corns,  
Keith Carpenter, Vickie Carpenter, Kevin Carroll, Sue  
Corver



Sophomore class officers (left) are Greg Ward, president; Ellen Toering, vice-president; Gail Cox, secretary; and Sue Cowan, treasurer.



Lisa Cechovic, Doug Chondler, Curtis Charlton, Mary Charlebois, Joe Charles, Corby Chartier, Derrick Cherbak, Mary Christman

Ted Christafalis, Lenard Cichocki, Tredna Giesieliski, Bayann Civanich, Chuck Clark, John Clark, Bob Cline, Kim Collins

Tim Collins, Charles Copeland, Jim Carmicon, Doug Carnet, Kevin Carnwell, Rhonda Cotner, Pat Couwenhoven, Sue Cowan

Gail Cox, Debbie Craig, Jim Crawford, Doug Crisman, Greg Crnkovich, Jeff Craney, Liz Crawley, Gwen Cummins

Clarence Cunningham, Tyrann Cunningham, Ron Capola, Lisa Dalton, Barb Dame, Laura Davies, Beth Davis, Glenn Davis



The result of many hours of rehearsal for the play "Don't Drink the Water," shows sophomore Lynne Elser's face.

## Enthusiasm overwhelms

The sophomore class started out the year by deciding whether or not to purchase class rings. Herff-Jones displayed many new styles and designs from which students were able to choose. The rings arrived in time for Christmas vacation.

The sophomores worked nightly preparing their spectacular Homecoming float. Their vicious theme was "Eat 'Em Up Bulldogs." The enthusiasm boosted the morale of the sophomore class.

Karl Davis, Maryanne De Bats, Kevin Delahunt, Lori Delaney, Jeff Delang, Dale Devine, Brian Devitte, Jeff Dobes



David Doty, Jim Drackett, Rosemary Dubravich, Linda Dugger, Tano Eaton, Diane Edgington, Mike Edginton, Robin Edgman



Ralph Eggen, Herman Eickleberry, Margaret Elder, Brenda Elliott, Frank Elliott, John Elliott, Brenda Ellsworth, John Elott



Lynne Elser, Brent Endris, Gladys Faber, Cheryl Finley, Joy Fisher, James Followell, Sandy Fortenbury, Barb Foyer



Charlotte Frey, Vickie Fritz, Kathy Gallagher, Jim Gard, Kerry Garner, Cathy Geisen, Jean Georgos, Dale Gibbon



Julie Gibbons, Doug Gibbs, Karen Giroux, Julie Glinis, Meg Golden, Eric Good, Ron Gottschling, Jim Grant



Bonnie Groper, Sarah Gray, Alison Green, Bill Green, Sheldon Green, Jim Hoog, Debbie Hale, Tim Halfman



Antoinette Halgas, Cindy Hall, Jeff Hall, Robert Hall, Karen Halsey, Joe Hamilton, Mark Hondley, Robin Hanford



Workers Wendy Kernagis and Sally Blanco (above) strive to finish the sophomore homecoming float on time. Rhonda Cotner, Julie Mount, Carla Webb, and Leah Plostusick (above right) demonstrate an experiment conducted in Interpersonal Relationships class.



Mary Hanlon, Jeanine Hansen, Kevin Hansen, Betty Hardin, Jon Hardiman, David Harrison, Lee Harter, Terry Hartnett



Mike Harvey, Mark Harwood, Patty Haskett, John Hasse, Janice Hatton, Karen Hawkins, Mark Hein, Tommy Hein



Gloryo Henderson, Pam Henderson, Gigi Heskett, Bonnie Hetrick, Ronald Hickok, Larry Hiestand, Brion Hilbrich, Barb Hill



Beverly Hill, Terry Hise, Beth Hite, Sue Hoevet, Delane Hoffman, Kris Hollingsworth, Jane Holmberg, Greg Holtz



Mike Holtz, Doug Hornick, Janet Hartyk, Ron Hostinsky, Mike Huber, Tammy Hulen, Judy Hurd, Laurie Ingram



Luanne Isherwood, Greg Jaeger, Jesse James, James James, Teresa Janda, Alice Johns, Brad Johnson, Dan Johnson



Greg Johnson, Jacquetta Johnson, Jim Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mark C. Johnson, Pat Johnson, Donna Jones, James Kacedan

When couples arrived at the Homecoming dance, Debbie Wilson was there to greet them and to collect their tickets.



Caroline Kommonn, Mike Karr, Chris Kauffman, Lisa Koyes, Jim Keehn, Karen Keil, Jim Keilman, Mary Keilman



Kathy Kelleher, Bill Keller, Brent Kellum, Pam Kelly, Laura Kennedy, Mary Ellen Kennedy, Liz Kennedy, Melissa Kenney

Wendy Kernagis, John Kiger, Chris Klassen, John Kmetz, Craig Knapp, John Knauer, Pam Kalish, Elaine Koance

Pat Kozlowski, Dana Krause, Jeff Kremer, Deb Kretschmar, Kathy Krieter, Mary Kragstie, Al Kubiaik, Lori Kunst

Jeff Kuzma, Kevin Kuznicki, Steve Kvachkoff, Kurt Lamb, Mike Lamb, Pam Landske, Rick Lapkavitch, Robert LaPloce

Jean Lappin, Angie Loszlo, Tom Leathers, Bob Ledzius, Fred Lee, Joyce Lee, Diana Leiva, Gary Le Ray

Lauro Letsinger, Jim Lewis, Ron Lewis, Craig Ligda, Jerry Lodovisi, Carrie Lofte, Scott Laviere, Debbie Layd



Tim Lunn, Lauri Lyons, John Modajczyk, Dan Mogollanes,  
Sean Moloney, Mary Molatt, Carl Manley, Fawn  
Mansfield



Risha Marek, Melanie Margiotta, Lori Mossey, Cathy  
Mates, Teresa Matthias, Sherri Maxwell, Kay Mayden,  
Dave McClesky



Debbie McCorkel, Michelle McCoy, Sandy McCoy, Lori  
McDaniel, Dave McEvilly, Deborah McGinley, Lorrey  
McGuire, Tammy McKee



Matt McPhee, Heidi Mees, Julie Middleton, Greg Milby,  
Butch Miller, Meg Miller, Michelle Miller, Toni Miller



Bob Millus, Katy Moffett, Bruce Morden, Cheryl Monix,  
Carol Moody, Pam Morris, Derek Morrison, Michele  
Morrison



Bill Morrow, John Masier, Julie Mount, Jim Myers, Robert  
Myers, Becky Neeley, Ronald Neely, Jodie Nicolas



Sue Charlebois (above) demonstrates to Cindy Anderson,  
Stacy Smith, and Lynn Weiss how to operate the new  
mixing equipment in their Home Economics class.

Keven Nikalich, Dee Nix, Carol Obermyer, Nancy O'Brien, Dave O'Guin, Debbie Olsen, Ralph Olsen, Shelia Ostrawski



Ken Owens, Mike Ozzella, Scott Parsons, Debra Patten, Scott Pearson, Jeff Pehl, Joe Petra, Ron Petracich



Darrell Phillips, Mary Piernikowski, Scott Pierson, Bob Pigg, Sandy Plants, Melissa Plumb, Mike Popyk, Cassie Prange



Tom Prange, Randy Raab, Brian Rafferty, Deb Ramer, Kris Ranfranz, Allen Roschka, Jeff Rattray, Tammy Rawlings



Lori Raybuck, Rich Redding, Dennis Reed, Jim Reed, Dan Reese, Mitch Reese, Mike Reis, Jo Anne Reks



## Sophomores look ahead

"Fifteen Ways to Win a Sectional" was the clever theme selected by the sophomore class for Spirit Week. Many hard working hours were put into the drawing of the fifteen basketball players and the other hallway decorations.

At the end of the year the sophomores began planning for their Junior-Senior prom. They knew that they had a lot of school activities coming up for them as juniors. The class of 1979 looked forward to opening their concession stand to raise money for their prom.





Curtis Charitan (left) ponders the availability of Sara Lee coffee cake beyond the Iron Curtain in the play "Don't Drink the Water." Kevin Kuznicki (below) gazes at the lunch room crowd.



Clyde Remmers, Sherri Rich, Reyne Ricketts, Beth Kinehart, Pam Ringland, Rene Roach, Bob Rogers, Lori Rahwedder



Jerry Rooks, Chris Rapa, Brent Rasenbauer, Tim Ross, Jim Rauhsealange, Dave Ruble, Jamie Russell, Steve Rutherford



Linda Ryder, Pam Rzepka, Bev Saager, Mary Jo Saberniak, Julie Sadler, Nancy Sauerman, Sherry Saylor, Wes Saylor



Jim Scheidt, Mark Scheidt, Barb Schiesser, Betty Schilling, Debbie Schmal, Patty Schmal, Greg Schmidt, Sally Schmitt



Tom Schanberger, Judy Schutz, Mary Jo Schweitzer, Lavis Scuderi, Patty Seebold, Debbie Seegers, Kathy Segert, Kathy Sertic

To celebrate the Christmas Season Werner Grass and Tabi Golsch (left) sing Christmas carols during class time.

Matt Seth, Brad Sewell, Scott Shahbaz, Ted Shafer, Nancy Sharp, Dawn Shaw, Donna Sherrington, Frank Shiner



Ed Shook, Debbie Simms, Steve Simons, Mike Skora, Bret Smith, David Smith, Stacy Smith, Stuart Snow



Kathy Snyder, Jim Sonnega, Marc Sorbello, Cathy Souther, Randy Sowder, Steve Springman, Sandy Stevenson, Mike Stiner

Diana Stillwagon, Mark Stone, Tammy Stoops, Tammy Stott, Betty Stauffer, Dan Staver, Rod Stover, Sue Stratton



Craig Streicher, Lisa Sturm, Kathy Sullivan, Brad Swahn, Mike Swallow, Sharon Sweeney, Pat Symmes, Don Szymborski



Hugh Tester, Mary Kay Thanos, Craig Thomas, Jeff Thomas, Rita Tiltges, Ellen Toering, Barb Towne, Margaret Treadway



Tim Trigo, Pat Trulley, Allen Trump, Karen Trythall, Tony Tsikouris, Laurie Turner, Maria Ulrey, Ronda Ulrey



JoAnn Ulrich, Alfred Unger, Lori VanAsdal, Dave Vandenhire, Mary Verdugo, Laura Vermeulen, Romie Vrably, Jean Wagonblast



After finishing her lunch, Rita Tiltges (above) enjoys a popsicle for dessert. Carol Lapat, Jean Georgas, Brenda Gritten, and Michelle McCay (right) prepare dishes to serve guests at the Madrigal dinner.





Sophomore Sherri Maxwell (left) delivers a speech about the Roman Culture for her Latin class. Pat Kozlowski and Pam Beatty (below left) investigate microscopic organisms in their Biology class. Sophomore Ron Hastings (below) shows hostility on his face as he performs in the production of "Don't Drink the Water..."



Sheri Wahlberg, Bill Walters, Nancy Wanka, Greg Ward, Debbie Watkins, Mark Watson, Valerie Watt, Rhonda Waymire



Kim Weaver, Mark Wehren, Lynne Weiss, Sue Westerwelle, Steve Westgate, Kathy Whelon, Connie Whitaker, Russell Whitmer



Laurie Wiggs, Corey Williams, Dave Williams, Randy Williams, Scott Williams, Todd Williams, Bernice Willy, Betty Wilson



Debbie Wilson, Tina Wilson, Sue Wisniewski, Donna Wisthoff, Monte Wood, Laurie Workman, Stephen Wright, Steve Wright



James Young, Ed Yura, Karen Zacklia, Jane Zdanowicz, Carole Ziesienis, Rick Zono, Marty Zurbriggen

# Freshmen welcomed

Freshman Orientation welcomed the class of 1980 to Crown Point High School. The upperclassmen presented the freshmen with a program explaining the way of life at the high school. Upon completion of the program, the students received a tour of the building and were served refreshments.

Some members of the class of '80 found it difficult to blend in with the upperclassmen. After climbing to the top at Taft Junior High School, they found themselves again at the bottom of the ladder that would potentially lead them on to happiness and success.



Jeff Adams, Dorothy Albrecht, Tina Allbritten, Tina Alles, Debbie Alsbaugh, Joe Alvarez, Anthony Anderson, Dove Anderson



Sue Antal, Jeonette Archbold, Alisha Armenth, Don Arthur, Dole Ashcroft, Linda Austin, Mike Baird, Lorry Bollos



Mark Bonoshok, Rick Bonchich, Len Barmon, William Barnett, Darren Barrett, Rondy Bartholomew, Cathy Bartolac, Rondy Bostin



Leslie Bearden, Sandy Bearden, JoEllen Beck, Kim Beck, Breni Becker, Chris Becker, Leah Beckmon, Patty Bee



Kathy Bellamy, Monika Benge, Barb Berg, Christine Berg, Liz Bickett, Judy Bildz, Jahn Billon, Roy Bishop



Kathy Bitting, Andy Block, Kim Blech, Darren Blockland, Scott Blue, Bob Bodner, Coratlyn Boege, Mike Boege



Chester Boksa, Scott Balen, Joe Barmonn, Veronica Bazell, Dawn Brady, Mike Breedlove, Sharon Brewer, Karen Breystagle



Ran Brooks, Becky Brown, Darlene Brown, Doug Brown, Joe Brown, Ken Brown, Tim Brown, Bill Bruns



Debbie Burke, Joe Burke, Jim Burrell, Daryl Busch, Teresa Bussel, Joey Byrnes, Greg Calarie, John Campbell



Jay Campbell, Mike Campbell, Denise Comper, Bill Cannon, Karen Carden, Mark Carrier, Ron Carroll, Carol Cormell



Jeanne Cassaday, Jeff Caster, Paul Cothey, Scott Caulfield, Glenn Caulk, Marie Chambers, Tracy Charochak, Mark Charter



Tammy Chapps, Robert Clark, Eugene Claus, John Cochran, Lari Coffman, Cathy Collins, Tabby Cann, Carol Cooper



Mike Coaper, James Carnett, Pat Cowan, Kathy Cox, Robyn Cox, Barb Craig, Shanda Cremeans, Loretta Crews



Freshman class officers are (top left; raw 1) secretary, Cathy Maser; treasurer, Daryl Busch; (raw 2) president, Carol Coaper; and vice-president, Dave Gervais. Freshman newcomers Vicki Curtis and Nancy Smith (above) are being led by senior Marina Pachavas during Freshman Orientation.

Fred Crider, Sandy Cripe, Cindy Crisman, Tammy Crisp,  
Jon Crownby, Steve Crouse, Terri Cummins, Vicki Curtis



Paul Dahn, Eric Dalton, Dave Dance, Patty Daniels,  
Heather Davis, Scott Davis, Jim Delph, Tom DeRisi



Jeff Devine, Sue Diaz, Rosemary Dick, Vid Dikert, Don  
Dillon, Lori Dishman, Roger Dodson, Sue Doffin



Kelly Donley, Connie Donovan, Jo Ann Doolittle, Don  
Doty, Tom Douthett, Paul Dressel, Robin Dziodosz, Don  
Easto



Robin Echterling, Ron Edgington, Celeste Elfstrom, Judy  
Elliott, Dawn Endris, Beth Englund, Terese Erickson, Judy  
Evans



Tony Fabian, Dan Foricelli, Tim Former, John Foschacht,  
Bill Feder, Tracy Felix, Doug Fischer, Kelly Fisher



Tim Fisher, Jim Fitzpatrick, Anita Flowers, Meg Flynn,  
Todd Forney, Margaret Forsythe, Mike Foss, Becky Fox



Freshman Dave Lossier (above) uses his newly developed  
skills in creating a project in his technical drawing class.  
Don Spence molds a mug in his sculpture and ceramics  
class.





Practicing choral arrangements at the piano helps (left) Dave Holt, Dan Malden, and Mike Campbell prepare for their performance at a choral concert. Studying the election unit helped freshmen Barry Little and Dan Easto (below) learn more about our political system.



Jim Frasure, Jenny Fraze, Roger Fuchs, Tim Fugate, Robyn Gable, Tim Gallagher, Marlene Gallas, Brian Gard



Mary Georgas, Ann Gerlach, Dave Gervais, Beth Gilrowski, Kelly Gilvar, Pam Golden, Debbie Gordon, Brian Graden



Scott Grand, Cindy Greathouse, Jeff Gregor, Brent Griffin, Brenda Gritten, Chuck Gritton, Mike Gross, Wayne Gruber



Greg Gruel, Mike Gumm, Mike Gursky, Charles Hall, Greg Hall, Linda Hall, Diana Halverson, Mark Hamilton



Lynn Hammond, Erich Hammons, Cathy Hansen, Lisa Harbit, Melody Harrison, Julie Hasse, Connie Havens, Kathy Haverstock



John Hawkins, Nancy Haynes, Ron Haynes, Sandy Heath, Mike Hedges, Peggy Hefner, Vicki Hein, Gina Helsel



Tony Helsel, Jennifer Henderson, Janice Hill, Mark Hisks, Jeff Hafferty, Dave Hoffman, Dave Hill, Henry Holtz



Tim Holtz, Alane Horner, Terry Horsley, Pam Hashaw, Brian Havanc, Jeff Howe, Ed Howe, Robert Howe

Kathleen Louviere and Manika Benge (below) enjoy themselves while participating in one of the activities in their Interpersonal Relationship class. Darren Long (right) works on his paper craft in his Art I class.



Lisa Howell, Mary Hubbell, Judy Huff, Kim Hugar, Randy Hulen, Ben Hultz, Lori Hutchison, Roberta Hutmam



Keith Iffert, Hank Ivey, Julie Jachim, Dorothy Jacob, Jason Jacob, Jackie Joege, Dave Jager, Brent Jeffery



Tim Jenneiahn, Carrie Jillson, Jaime Jillson, Dave Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Karen Johnson, Mitchell Johnson, Patty Johnson



Vivian Jordon, Teddi Jayce, Dennis Juriewicz, Jim Kaiser, Sandy Kaiser, Mike Kalember, Dave Karshner, Sue Kehoe



Lisa Keil, Michaela Kelly, Wayne Kerr, Jim Keifer, Patricia Kiger, Cathie King, Paul King, Sue Kipp



Jim Kish, Karen Kish, Kirt Kissinger, Debbie Klassen, Ron Klavas, Liz Klen, Monica Knapp, Ted Knibbs



Kelly Kolar, Bob Kalish, Jeff Kors, Scott Kroch, Lorraine Kregel, Robert Kremer, Brigitte Krupa, Jeff Kubik



Mike Kucki, Craig Kuehl, Mary Kulenko, Jim Kuzemka, Greg Lain, Barb Lambert, Greg Lambert, Jodi Lambert





Sue Lambert, Dave Lampecht, Shelley Lancaster, Cheryl Landske, Keith Long, Dave Lappin, Dana Larson, Mary Laser



David Lasser, Ann Lavrovich, Joe Lazar, Sue Leach, Beth Lear, Jim Lee, Rachel Lee, Linda Leivo



Frank LeMay, Jon Letzinger, Jim Lewis, Kim Lindsay, Pam Lindzy, Barry Little, Lisa Logan, Darren Long



Carol Lopat, Rex Louth, Kathy Louviere, Patty Lovas, Gina Lavins, Robin Lawe, Marilyn Loyd, Scott Lucas



Larry Luecke, Doug Luers, Scott Luken, Michael Lunn, Larry Lusk, Bob Lynn, Wendy Lyons, Terry Lysek



Judy Mackey, Dan Maglish, Michele Magnant, Linda Majcher, Coro Maloney, Deann Maloney, Tim Malott, Charlie Mangan



Joe Marcinov, Aisso Margiatta, Doris Morona, Pam Maroules, Bill Marshall, Nick Masatti, Doug Matthios, Rogene McAllister



Richard McColley, Jone McCannell, Kate McCord, Joe McCoy, Brion McDermott, Mary Kay McFadden, Tim McGraw, Marc McKee



Portraying the priest (left) in the play, "Don't Drink the Water", freshman Tam Douthett uses card tricks to pass the time while imprisoned at the American Embassy. Alison Shafer and Stacy Smith (above) spot her as Sherry Saylor tries to get off the trampoline.

Cheryl McKinney, John McMichael, Gordon McQuen,  
Mark McQuen, Amy Meadaws, Dena Mehas, Diana  
Melle, Lisa Merkner



Tim Metsch, Beth Middleton, Aaron Miller, Amy Miller,  
Dorothy Miller, Harold Miller, Janet Miller, Jeff Miller



Don Molden, Suzy Money, Tim Manix, Kevin Moore,  
Philip Morris, Sue Morris, Cathy Maser, Diane Matta



Ron Matta, Dave Mullins, Roxanne Myers, Ricky Nance,  
Karen Naum, Regina Naylor, Carol Niepkaj, Larry  
Niemeyer



Mike Nuff, Barb Nusso, Chris O'Brien, Mark O'Guin,  
Cheryl Oliver, Dave Onder, Judy Oneschak, Lynn  
Onatey



Jim O'Rourke, Debbie Ozajnicki, Dave Ostrawski, Becky  
Owen, Mark Ozzella, Carrie Pankey, Kerry Pappas,  
Dave Parker



Tammy Parker, Greg Parsons, Mark Parsons, Joni  
Patterson, Kelly Patterson, Beth Patton, Randy Patton,  
Allan Paule



Freshmen Chuck Grutton and Ron Brooks (above) help each other study in the library at CPHS. Mrs. Czapski, Dennis Reese and Jerry Reising (left) hang a picture on the wall for the set of the production, "Don't Drink the Water." Cheerleader Jeanette Archbold (top right) leads the fans at a freshman football game.





## Frosh show excitement

Homecoming gave the freshman class a start to the many activities that they would encounter at CPHS. The class of 1980 worked for two weeks on their float, "Tow Them Down the Field."

"Pathway to Glory" was the hallway theme chosen by the freshmen for Basketball Sectional Spirit Week. Glittering stars and a rainbow were among the hanging ornaments that highlighted their hall.

The freshman class spirit along with that of the rest of the school helped win the "Best Sportsmanship" award for CPHS for the second consecutive year.

Colleen Paulus, Doug Payton, Diane Pearson, Lisa Peaver, Barb Peek, Bryan Perryman, Janet Petersen, Dave Phillips

Mark Platt, Leah Platusic, Karen Prendergast, David Prentice, Cathy Pritt, JoEllen Quisenberry, Nicki Radford, Bob Rodinsky

Cheryl Rafferty, Mary Ramage, George Ramos, Geri Rawley, Tom Reder, Cliff Reed, Dale Reed, Tom Reed

Dennis Reese, Debbie Repasky, Laura Rhodes, Lori Rhodes, Sue Richards, Bob Riddle, Jim Riddlebarger, Matt Rieser

Anne Riggle, Darren Riley, Terri Riley, Doug Roach, Shelly Roberts, John Rockvits, Mike Rollensen, Keith Roman

Kyle Root, Jim Ray, Tom Ruble, Janet Rubner, Katy Rupe, Joe Russell, Jim Russo, Terry Rutherford



Freshman Laura Smith (below) completes a prounoun unit in her Individualized English class. Manika Benge and Sandy Cripe (right) help keep up the files in the Attendance office.



Peggy Ryder, Cindy Saba, Suzanne Sams, Eric Schach, Vera Scheidt, Patty Schella, Laura Scheringa, Darlene Schiesser



Kathy Schmal, Earl Schmidt, JaEllen Schmitz, Duane Schnabel, Carol Schott, Mary Schutz, Cheryl Scott, Phil Seaman



Aline Sersen, Jill Searson, Chris Sebastian, Luther Selby, Shar Semancik, Alison Shafer, Phil Shaffer, Nancy Shaw



Sherri Sherck, Lisa Shride, Linda Simstad, Gigi Slasman, Renee Slassan, Laura Smith, Michelle Smith, Nancy Smith



Steve Smith, Janette Smock, Bob Smythe, Mike Snell, Debbie Snyder, Debbie Sabek, Kevin Sallis, Dave Sauther



Dan Spence, Jenifer Spencer, Jim Starzynski, Dave Stenger, Hansen Steuer, Linda Stillman, Debbie Staite, Nancy Stat



Ron Stultz, David Suchanuk, Bill Taylor, Billy Taylor, Lisa Teeter, Karen Tetens, Mark Thompson, Mickey Thompson



Steve Thurman, Tim Tobias, Scott Talley, Dianne Tath, Grace Tath, Joe Tath, Randy Tousen, Dorothy Tsikaunis



Micheal Turbyfill, June Urlich, Sam Vagenas, Sheryl Vanderhere, Lori VanDaring, Tim VanVuren, Dennis VanWaardenburg, Amy Venema





Janet Vick, Pam Voich, Lisa Voltattorni, Beth Voyak, Renee Wahlberg, Tom Walter, Connie Walters, Jeff Wanko



Cathy Watkins, Rochelle Watson, Karla Webb, Paul Wegmann, Cindy Wein, Kory Weis, Hap Weiss, Carol Werbo



Larry Westerfield, Rhonda Whelan, Greg Wickstrom, Scott Wilber, John Wilcox, Angie Williams, Dee Williams, Kevin Williams



Rose Williams, Mark Willoughby, Diana Willy, Rick Wilson, Ron Wilson, Tim Wilson, Daryl Wineland, Rodney Winstead



Sue Wise, Cheryl Wiser, Ken Witt, Randy Witt, Sandy Witt, Terry Witt, Debbie Wolf, Jeff Woloszyn



Freshman Jim Kiefer (above) uses his swing to battle an opponent in a CPHS tennis meet. Cross Country team member Phil Seaman (right) uses his energy to race against other runners.



Nancy Workman, Tom Worley, Donny Wray



Kathy Young, Debbie Zale, Mike Zdanowicz



Randy Zea, Luanne Zimmerman, Jim Zurbriggen



# Snow cuts school days

The School Board and Mr. Ray Rogers, superintendent, encountered unique problems this winter. Bitter cold along with blinding blizzards caused numerous school closings. Northern Indians Public Service Company demanded a three-day school closing due to a state wide natural energy crisis. This threat persisted through spring.

The high school administrators kept a thermostat setting of a brisk sixty-eight degrees in the school to conserve fuel. Students were advised to dress warmly because of the lower temperatures.



The assistant principals of the high school (top) are Mr. Kenneth Brist, Dr. Robert Curtis, and Mr. Paul Schuyler. Mr. Brist also acts as athletic director. The Crown Point Board of School Trustees (above) consists of Mr. John Sorbello, Mr. Glenn Bothwell, Mrs. Joyce Berman, Mr. Gerald Keddington, and Mr. Terry Murphy. Mr. George Antal (right) is the buildings and grounds administrator for the School Corporation. Mr. Charles Lehner is the head of pupil services and transportation.





Mr. Roy Rogers, superintendent, (top) and Dr. Robert Schenker, assistant superintendent, make major decisions for the Crown Point Community School Corporation. Mr. Paul Georgos, (left) high school principal, keeps the school functioning smoothly. Mr. William Naylor (above) is in charge of business affairs for the School Corporation.

MRS. CONNIE WOOD—Dean of Students; Indiana University A.B., M.S.  
MRS. LINDA DAVIS—Guidance Counselor; Valparaiso University B.S., Purdue University M.A.  
MR. CARL MOISOFF—Guidance Counselor; Loyolo University M.E.D.



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Foresight and planning of the Guidance department under the administrative leadership of Dr. Robert H. Curtis reduced absenteeism approximately fifty per cent.



Mrs. Linda Shawver (top) informs freshmen about courses available to them next year. Mrs. Barbara Kochhoff (left) the school's bookkeeper, fills out a deposit slip for an extra-curricular club. Keeping track of the number of absences per student are (above) Janet Steuer, Sheila Overurf, and attendance office secretary, Mrs. Jean Zeo.

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Mr. Cornelius House (above) shows his school spirit by wearing a black beret on hot day.



Mr. John Bare, (left) assists Katie Harting with a graphics assignment. The synchronized swim club with sponsor, Miss Karen Conley, (below) relax for a moment during one of their many weekly practice sessions.



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Mr. Al Gruber (left) enjoys his lunch in the teachers' dining room. Showing deep concentration, Mr. Joseph Heuer (above) uses an overhead projector for a demonstration in architectural drawing.



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Prior to the Drama Club's production of "The Crucible," Mrs. Marion Kellum (left) applies make-up to Tam Platt. Mr. Randy Holl and Phil Shaffer (above) prepare to work out by assembling the weights on one of the weight machines.

Mr. Charles Bowman, (right), sterilizes the necessary equipment for his biology classes' next lab. In her advanced French class, Mrs. Joanne Eldred (below) drills her students with French flash cards.



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Miss Marge Sims (top) mends Debbie Hamilton's frayed pattern. Prior to the final act of "The Crucible," Mr. Roger Hughes and Debbie Kretschmar (left) show how exhausting rehearsal can become. Mrs. Dorothy Kaupe (above) reviews a daily shorthand lesson with her advanced class.



Mrs. Marcia Parrish and Mrs. Pat Reid (below) work together to file cards on checked out books. During a busy lunch hour, Mrs. Marian Quale (right) gives change to Rick Trueblood. The audio-visual coordinator, Mr. Howard Detomare, (bottom right) inserts a cassette into the video tape recorder.



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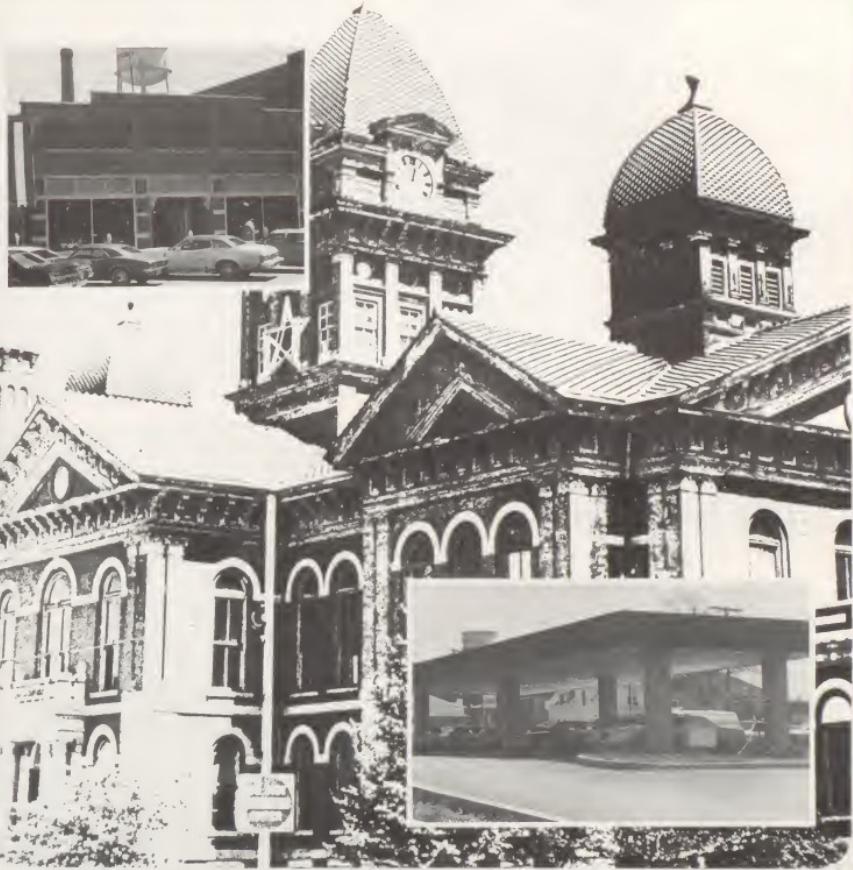
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The Crown Point High School cafeteria personnel include (top: row 1) Mrs. Doris Sprout, Mrs. Marian Quale, Mrs. Evelyn Higgins, Mrs. Kathy Sons, and Mrs. Mary Peterson; (row 2) Mrs. Donna Brown, Mrs. Judith Jaeger, Mrs. Jackie Kelley, Mrs. Betty Shelton, Mrs. Theresa Albrecht, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Vickie M. Barbara Atkinson, Mrs. Peggy Cooper, and Mrs. Florence Schiesser. Mrs. Rita McFadden (left) administers first-aid to Kim Lindsay. In the audio-visual office Mrs. Ardyce Madson (above) organizes files on the school's available films.



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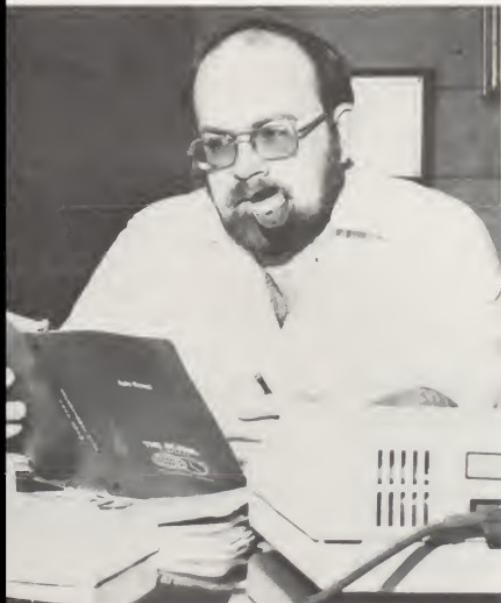
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## Seniors bid CPHS Adieu

The last days at Crown Point High School were filled with many emotions. The gala parade that took place when the last bell rang was led by many who really didn't realize what lies ahead. For some graduation will mean college, for others a job, but for all it will mean a drastic change in ways of life. For leaving Crown Point High School will mean more than just not having to eat in the cafeteria any longer. It means having to say goodbye to friends whom they've become accustomed to seeing every third hour and teachers who really do care. Leaving CPHS means leaving a building that housed some of the best times of their lives.

It does, fortunately, mean other things as well. It means new experiences, new friends, and new challenges. The receiving of their diplomas freed many seniors of old bonds giving them new freedom in which to grow. But for all seniors there will never be another Crown Point High, and many of the times they shared there will hold treasured places in their hearts and minds.





Seniors Cindy Segert and some of her friends spent their senior week at Six Flags in St. Louis (below). Seniors Jody Blance, Pat Buhse, and Nancy VanderLoon join in the class of '77 parade that took place on the seniors last day of high school (left).



A group of ecstatic seniors show off a sign (left) before placing it on their car. Several seniors on their way off school property (above) say their final good-byes to the remaining classes.

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